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REBELLIOUS TRIBESMEN NEW THREAT TO KHANH

BAN ME THUOT, South Viet Nam, (AP) — Maj.-Gen. Nguyen Khanh, premier of South Viet Nam, flew to this mountain town today in a personal attempt to quell a simmering rebellion by American-trained mountain tribesmen.

About 4,000 government troops and 12 artillery pieces were set up at the perimiter of the town to head off a possible onslaught by the heavily armed tribesmen as the premier arrived from Saigon.





SILHOUETTED CROSS marks the doom of religious retreat house in the

day where brush fires raged out of control. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hundreds Flee Homes In Santa Barbara Fire

WIRE

Canadian Golfer

BRIEFS

Friday's 36-hole final against Carol Sorenson of the U.S.

Guilty Plea

was found guilty of the same the charge and recently skipped s25,000 bail posted pending his appeal of the conviction and the c appeal of the conviction and five-year sentence.

LBJ Gets Report

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Warren commission handed to President Johnson today its voluminous report on the Kennedy

Gladys Peters Out

Slidd Wednesday on Highway 16, 30 miles west of Smithers.

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)—
Heavyweight hurricane Gladys petered out into a routine tropical storm today, bringing light showers and Prince George.

The Maritimes weather of fice issued a special advisory out a cement retaining wall.

Slidd Wednesday on Highway 16, 30 miles west of Smithers.

The slide tore out a 70-foot were urged not to use water for anything but essential purposes.

More than 1,300 firefighters—bullet storm today, bringing light showers and Prince George.

The S,000 tons of rock loosened by heavy rains Tuesday ripped through the highway and tore out a cement retaining wall.

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GM Rejects Offer

DETROIT (AP)-The United Auto Workers Union proposed

was approaching the Goleta was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with temperatures predicted 5,000 Tons

SMITHERS (CP) - Highways buildings are destroyed. SMITHERS (CP) — Highways department officials today surveyed damage caused by a slide Wednesday on Highway 16, 30 miles west of Smithers.

A lack of water pressure, Europe and Japan. Europe and Japan. Informants said the Chinese China's chemical industry.

An authoritative source said

By Typhoon Wilda TOKYO (UPI) - Typhoon Wilda howled across Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu today. It caused widespread destruction and injury as it headed on an uncertain

Japan Area Raked

If it remains on its present course, Wilda, biggest of

course toward the main island of Honshu

all Pacific storms, will follow the west coast shoreline along the Sea of Japan Friday. However, the meteorological agency said that the slightest atmospheric disturbance at any time could tilt the typhoon further east and send it on a path through Tokyo, scene of the forthcoming 1964 Olympic Games.

SWEDES ACCUSED ON CYPRUS

Arms Smuggled By UN Troops

NICOSIA (AP)—Cypriot police said today they had apprehended five men of the Swedish contingent of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus for smuggling a large quantity of arms and ammunition on behalf of the Turkish-Cypriots. UN headquarters confirmed

Huge Iron Ore Find In Alaska

American Petroleum Company sorted ammunition. said Wednesday it has discovered a deposit of iron ore in Alaska which could rank "as one of the top seven or eight iron ore discoveries ever on the top seven or eight iron ore discoveries ever on the top seven or eight iron ore discoveries ever ontingent, flying a UN flag and experienced in recent years,"

little indication that the fires ported buying or negotiating for could be contained before other \$200,000,000 worth of chemical

The British government has



ATTORNEY-GENERAL backs Clyne

'VERY ERUDITE'

New Laws Under Study,

UN headquarters confirmed two officers and three other ranks have been placed under arrest "within the United Nations force."

A Greek-Cypriot police source said the five Swedes were caught transporting 75 rifles, 10 Bren guns, five bazookas, two mortars 10 cases of hand grenous arrest to the confirmed two officers and three other responses and three provincial and municipal governments to discuss the idea and work out a program. "The proposal was very well received by the cabinet. I certainly was encouraged by their response," said Mayor Wilson. He said the next step was for a committee to raise the quick start on subsidized transporting 75 rights.

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Cabinet Hears Mayors Scheme By JOHN MIKA

Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY-Federal financial help may come to the rescue of Greater Victoria and Vancouver transit systems, Mayor R. B. Wilson disclosed today.

In an interview with the Times, he revealed that the recent Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities executive meeting with the federal cabinet, from which he has just returned, proposed the plan.

tional government to under in the long run would be contake a program of massive fi-siderably cheaper. It would nancial assistance to faltering involve a cost-sharing arrangeurban transit systems similar ment among the three levels of to one recently approved by the government.

J.S. government.

If such a program is undertaken, it likely would see its U.S. government. premise that subsidies for ur start here because the B.C. ban transit would provide a Hydro transit systems appear better solution that continually to be struggling with the most increasing the number of roads acute problem:

Three-Level Parley Suggested

Specifically, the CFMM ex-ernments to see if they would ecutive asked the federal cab agree to a conference Says Bonner inet for its participation in a conference with the provincial rumors circulating among ob-

Semi-Metro With Some Strings

Times News Services)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A raging brush fire roared on out of control today in suburbs of this seaside resort city.

An official survey showed that 66 homes have been destroyed and more than 23,000 acres blackened.

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destroyed and more than 23,000 acres blackened.

In addition, U.S. district ranger Warren Barnes said he feared for 40 other homes which may have been engulfed in the flames.

Fire equipment from as far south as Los Angeles was being tin over the burned area by helicopter.

The deposits, on the Alaskan peninsula 200 miles southwest of Anchorage, represent a reserve larger than any in the United States except those in Minnestoto with a modification ensuring liaison. (See the control of the principle of "semi-metro" — with a big 1960 for part of a property bought for \$143,043 six years bought for \$143,043 six years winding coastal road after recipit of "certain information." The roadblock was manned by armed Greek - Cypriots who took up positions on the surficial damage count following a trip over the burned area by helicopter.

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SANDWICH, England (CP)—
Bridget Jackson of England, British Curtis Cup player, defeated Joanne Goulet of Canada at the 20th hole to qualify for at the 20th ho

of this besieged town.
Observers said firemen are making a stand at each house threatened, but that the 40-mile an-hour winds kept pushing the fire onward. Cement delivery trucks have been pressed into corpuses as water of the search of the searched, claiming the deposits are close to Pan Am's large natural gas the deposits are close to Pan Am's large natural gas the deposits are close to Pan Am's large natural gas the deposits are close to Pan Am's large natural gas the demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in N i c o s i a demanding action at the highest trucks have been pressed into compilers as a fire scanner computer. All available information will be fed into this computer which in turn will issue electronic opinions of the UN freedom of movement and demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in N i c o s i a demanding action at the highest trucks have been pressed into compilers as a fire scanner computer. All available information will be fed into this computer which in turn will issue electronic opinions of the UN freedom of movement to the UN freedom of movement and demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in N i c o s i a demanding action at the highest trucks have been pressed into compilers and the deposits are close to the would be a violation of the UN freedom of movement and demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in N i c o s i a demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in N i c o s i a demanded they be allowed to proceed. The courts do have extensive the province's courts system would be a violation of the UN freedom of movement and demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in N i c o s i a demanded they be allowed to proceed. The force courts are the courts of the cou

Carsh, 37, pleaded guilty today to conspiring with Hal C. Banks and other members of the Sea farrers' International Union of Canada Ind. to assault a rival union official in 1957. Banks, president of the SIU at the time, was found guilty of the same was found guilty of the sam

year, called for lotteries today

of British Columbia Municipalities, for the second straight against lotteries. She and others questioned the

to help pay for such things as idea that revenues from lotteries education, public health and would make an appreciable difhospital construction. ference to hospitals.

The UBCM annual convention However, the vote favoring

passed with little debate a North the resolution was almost unani-Vancouver resolution asking the mous after one delegate said-provincial government to seek that many of his fellows prob-the necessary Criminal Code ably had Irish sweepstake amendments to permit lotteries, tickets in their pockets.

Several Negroes Held On Special Miss. Law

undisclosed number of Negroes ported to be investigating two APPOINTED premier of East have been arrested in this new bomb explosions.

Germany today was Willi Stoph, racially-tense area on warrants
50, former bricklayer and corporal in the Nazi army. He succeeds Otto Grotewohl, who died prohibiting unlawful acts to to Washington to talk to the U.S.

of a stroke last Monday. (AP bring about a political or social Civil Rights Commission and the

rain warnings which had been posted throughout the Atlantic region. DRAMATIC RESCUE TOOK 21/2 HOURS

near 100 degrees.

Fire officials said there was

Boy Wins Battle In Surf NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) hours while rescuers labored to thwarted coast guard efforts to following the lead of the Rus

NARRAGANSEIT, R.I. (ar) hours while rescues laborated by a sign a putting increasing emphasis on production of plastics, reach him.

A 12-year-old boy, swept off reach him.

He finally was rescued by a company quickly rejected it, night, swam and floated for 2½ U.S. Coast Guard boat.

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Rescuers using a bullhorn shouted to the lad to float and not to exhaust himself attemption to exhau

Ocean Road at Narragansett pier to watch the rescue. The boy, Carl Dykstra of

Page Wakefield, R.I., had gone onto the rocks with his brother-in-2 law, Andrew Toth, 27, and his 3 sister, Mrs. Toth, 21.

3 He was washed off by a wave

kept missing and the surf

boat finally reached him.

British businessmen have the impression that the Chinese are

be allowed smaller Commu

the same purpose. FOLLOW RUSSIAN LEAD

countries of Eastern Europe for

The British government and

term credits to help build



LONDON (AP)-China is re- of an exceptionally good harvest

\$200,000,000 worth of chemical plants from Britain, Western from Peking to underwrite long-

Am singing that song . . . 'GO LEAFS GO."

JOHNSON BACKS SEARCH

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Lyndon Johnson today endorsed legislation to pave the way for possible construction of a ea-level canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

In a statement, Johnson urged Congress act promptly on a supplemental request of \$5 million to initiate a study to determine

a site for a new canal. Johnson said the Panama Canal was "a great engineering achievement" which has served world commerce for 50 years. But he said "if we are to meet the challenges of the future, we must begin now to think in terms of the long-range needs" which the

The president recognized that construc-

tion of a sea-level canal "presents formidable obstacles even after a suitable site is

He pointed out that there are "enormous technical problems and complex and interrelated political, military and economic con-siderations that must be weighed."

He said the Panama Canal had been a major source of income for Panama's eco-nomic and social development and "key link

in our security arrangements."

But he said a new waterway is necessary

to meet the demands of the future.

A pending bill calls for a five-member ission, appointed by the president, to undertake the canal study. It would make annual reports on the progress of its work.

De Gaulle Ignores Canal Feelers 5 from the fringe of hurricane U.S. President Holds N-Arms Control 19 Gladys about 7 p.m. and carried out by the surf. Several hungs Backs China Trade 29 Ask the Times 21 Entertainment 38 TV, Radio 35 dry Radio 35 dry Radio 30 Finance 10, 12 Waring 5 to start swimming. Rescue units from three towns sped to the scene, rigged flood-lights and attempted to shoot a lights and attempted to shoot a lights and attempted to shoot a light and attempted to shoot a light

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New Bus Fare Plan Hinted by PUC Chief

U.S. Coast Guard boat.

More than 2,000 persons lined in to exhaust himself attempting to swim.

The Chinese seem mainly interested in production units for

At 9:20 p.m. a coast guard petro-chemicals, synthetic fibres

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1964

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Kidnappers

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three children kidnapped here

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station reported today.

they disappeared.

and frontiers.

of the missing children.

Escapees Flushed

OKEHAMPTON, England Reuters)-British army para-

roopers on night manoeuvres in Devon Thursday recaptured

two of four convicts who es-

First Post on Friday, 2:15 p.m.

| FIRST RACE—Claiming | , \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. |
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| SIX F | URLONGS PP |
| 7507 CORVAL (Livingstone) | 119 Has speed to utilize inside post (1) 110 Break in weights helps; can zing (3) 111 Stable wins races; this one overdue (3) 116 Only had two starts; chance in nece (4) |

| 7546 7645 7514 | RUSH CALL (Cormack) III Red Nictrum (no boy) 116 Rarii Jhansi (Combs) 1103 Chasmic (Phillips) 114 Priary Lark (Finley) 221 | Break in weights helps; can zing Stable wins races; this one overdue Only had two starts; chance in here |
|----------------------|--|--|
| 7458 7530 | Katy Most (Finley) *103 Golden Empress (Finley) *103 | Been hooking better; don't discount Nothing to indicate she's speedster On the upgrade; not out of this Would give them run for the money |

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. For 3 Tots

| | MILE AND | IU IARDS | |
|------|----------------------------|-------------------------------------|------|
| | MR. TRUE BLUE (Miller) 119 | | (1 |
| | AB'S COOKIE (Combs)º111 | | - (1 |
| | BODIE II (Buisson) | | C |
| | | Off one ruce could whip this lot | 0 |
| 7668 | Blue Frame (Phillips)*114 | Could measure these with top try | 1.7 |
| | | Maybe this boy will make difference | 0 |
| 7677 | Mill B (Cormack) ± 119 | No signs of last year's good form | - (1 |
| 100 | | | |
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THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada. SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

| | DEATH AMATER SPATES AN | THESE IN PRESENTATIONS OF | o |
|---------------|---|--|----|
| 7636 | HAMISH (Cormack) | Perfectly-timed move may win it | c |
| ₹7653 | 3 MISS CONSUELO (Combs) . \$108 | Drops 5 off cleve, win: sharp now | 11 |
| | ALEJA (Broomfield) | | G |
| | Some Royal Flush (Ulrich) 113 | | 54 |
| | Snuff Lady (Finiey)*111 | | 0 |
| €7676 |) Lucky Legger (Phillips)*108 | Harely held on against easier lot | 83 |
| 7675 | Count Free (Miller) | Has work cut out; should be price | |
| 7675 | Ace Emperor (Livingstone) *111 | Flies early but stops in hurry, too | Ġ |
| nationisty my | propriets through the extension designation of the contraction of the | MONEY CONTRACTOR CONTR | |
| | ALSO ELIGIBLE: | | - |

FOURTH RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

| 7678 (7677) 7642 7610 7666 7678 7658 7674 | SMART DANCER (Finley) *117 RORIN'S BAY (McKenzie) *212 Tismine (Philips) *111 Wonderbird (Cormack) 116 Rossburn (Laidler) 119 | Looms as the one to heat in here Has travelled with classier; heware Not mare once was; still a factor— With best could be right up closs Off tracks his dish; tough spot If it pours take good, long look | (7 (1 (2 (3 (6 (4 (8) |
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| 7678 7682 7678 7678 7678 7618 | ALSO ELIGIBLE: Mr. Terry (Broomfield) 122 1ron Will (Livingstone) 117 Little Roostey (Comba) 117 Green Again (Indider) 119 117 Imitilion (Miller) 119 Imitilion (Miller) 119 Pullsho (Livingstone) 117 Miss Lauris (Jones) 116 Fair Bustle (Cormack) 113 | Gone back some: likes dry footing Belongs with these; don't overlook Consistent but would find it tough 7678 Champagne Waltz (Philips) | 111 |

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH

| | COMMERCIAL PROFITS SERVICE | The state of the s | |
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| 7646 7669 7648 (7665) 7669 7665 | Hardluck Barney (Combs)*114 Pay Hike (no bov) | All recent excellent; good charge Can crackle from inside; dangerous Be coming when pacemakers slow Marathon ace could fool this group Rad big year but would prefer slop | |
| 7698 | ALSO ELIGIBLE: Top Bracket (Dodd)*110 | Doesn't appear to have heart for it | C |

| SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and SIX FURLONGS | up. |
|--|--|
| (7630) ORISTA (Cormack) 118 Pole gives edge in tricky dash 7302 PETITE MASTER (Combs) 111 If ready after reak look out: 7647 BOSSY BELLE (Broomfield) 112 Filly can seat but asking a lot 7622 Lovely Story (Buisson) 115 Dogged sort; does her very best 7630 Touchwood Miss (no boy) 108 Last not too bad; consistent sort 7631 Cetter (Phillips) 105 When ahe wins she wins by plenty 7631 Patricia Barn (Finley) 105 Certainly belongs; drops 7 Ibs. 7634 Milady Picases (no boy) 114 Been chucking it early; dropping | (1) (4) (6) (2) (8) (3) (7) (5) |
| ALSO ELIGIBLE: 111 Going nicely these days; 3rd if rum 7861 Miss Aldachar (Laidler) 116 Ripe for brackets but outside hurts | (10) |

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| SEVENTH | RACE | _ | Claiming, | \$700, | for | 3-year-olds |

| | and up. | MILE | PP |
|------|---|-----------------------------------|-----|
| | WARAWAY (Buisson) 119 HOWEEZI (Combs) *111 | Clear sailing a must; seems ready | (1) |
| 7662 | GUN-AN-NOOT (Broomfield) 119 | | (6) |

| 7681 WARAWAY (Buisson) 119 | | 100 |
|--|--|---------------------------------|
| 7681 HOWEEZI (Combs) *111 7682 GUN-AN-NOOT (Broomfield) 119 7682 Joey Lark (Finley) *107 (7681) Holly Road (Howe) 116 7681 Chartle Mac (Phillips) *107 7682 Tea Bag (Miller) 119 | Has beaten top one; likes it fast Switching riders; distance ideal Keeps dropping but not winning Gets new pilot; tenacious steed Drops 11 lbs.; needs hustling ride | (7) (8) (2) (5) (4) |

EIGHTH RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

| | | NEARWITCH (Howe) 116 EDGERMAN (Combs) 217 | Perhaps the solid one with these |
|---|--------------|---|---|
| | 7582 7635 | Double Dutch (Jones) | Longacres form offers fair chance If he's ready it's "hello judge" Just the kind of race he could win |
| * | 7620 7594 | Patricia Bam (Finley)*111 Lunch Hour (Duffy) | May be a cut above them; danger You have to go back a long ways Four-year-old maiden unimpressive |
| | | ALSO ELIGIBLE: | |
| | | BROWN WHEAT (Miller)119 LOODANT (Finley) | |

BEST BET-MARCAM RED

Religious Liberty Sparks Sharp Debate

VATICAN CITY (AP)-Vati-| ported on the closed door debate can ecumenical council fathers to reporters. Cardinal Browne from five countries assalled to-day a proposed declaration on "Social right based on a con

day a proposed declaration on But two American prelates, equal with those based on a religious liberty.

But two American prelates, joined by an Austrian cardinal and a German bishop, defended the declaration as a vital issue of the declaration as a vital issue of the doctrine-defending holy and urgently appealed to the council to approve it.

The dominant objections voiced in the attacks were against any phrasing in the declaration as a danger to the catholic faith.

against any phrasing in the declaration saying that man considered in error has the same right of conscience as a man Joseph Buckley of Wheeling, possessing what is believed the truth. This reflected Marist Fathers, took the floor

others are in error.

STRONG CRITICISM

Michael Cardinal Browne

in Roman Catholicism that only Catholics have the truth and all Bishop Primeau called the thers are in error.

Eighteen prelates spoke in St. He told the council "religious Peter's Basilica on this second liberty should be regarded as a day of debate on what U.S. true and strict right, including bishops have called the most immunity from any and all

vital public issue before the coercion."

council. Fourteen of the speakers denounced the declaration saying the declaration was needed "to complete the work of the council. If it is not ap-Strongest objections were proved, then the council simply voiced by conservative prelates from Italy, Spain, Ireland, Brazil and India.

of the council If it is not approved, then the council simply collapses."

"Let us not disappoint the world." he said.

rish-born Dominican who has worked in the Vatican curia for nearly 30 years, sounded the keynote in the attack, terming a declaration in favor of universal religious freedom "not headlights of a bus failed and hecessary for the peace and the vehicle plunged over a unity of peoples today."

Council press spokesmen re- miles south of here.

2 Birtoria Baily Times THURS., SEPT. 24, 1964 New Bus Fare Scheme Hinted By PUC Chief

you'll make is a teachers salary."

to maintaining present student fares, and chances of this hapsubsidy.

sent to the father of two of harmful to school attendance. John Stanton, education chair

from school, a French radio North Wall Radio station Europe Nor 1 Of Ancient note was similar to that on a City Found

note, signed with a skull and crossbones, found in one of the AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) children's school bags soon after they disappeared.

British and Canadian archaeologists have uncovered the north wall of the ancient city of Jer-Meanwhile, France's new antirime brigade was ordered into usalem, built 1:800 years before action today in the nation-wide of the Roman city, it was ansearch for the three small chil-nounced here today.

Dr. Awni Dajani director of Interior Minister Roger Frey, the Jordan antiquities departpersonally directing the search ment, said excavation on the from Paris, sent the new police site by the British School of force to Marnay after ordering Archaeology in Jerusalem and a close watch on airports, ports the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto, directed by Miss Kath The force joined about 600 po- leen Kenyon and Dr. A. D. lice, troops and skindivers combing the area around the peted for 1964 and will continue

earby village of Medelle, home next summer. Miss Kenyon, in a statement, said they had employed up to 450 laborers on the site, which The children, Joel Beit, 5; Patrick Guillon, 5; and his sisis being increasingly invaded ter, Christine, 6, dropped from sight while walking from Mar-

nay to a nearby hamlet where light on all periods of the city from the earliest settlemen Jebusites, dating back nearly 3,800 years before Christ

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sion could recise proposed vincial organization, told the and seven cents in Vancouver, transit far hikes and still give commission that B.C. Hydro's Mr. Dodd said Hydro's appli-

transit far hikes and still give B.C. Hydro the increased revenue it demands, chairman Dr. H. F. Angus said Wednesday. He spoke at the last sitting of the commission here before adjourn men to Vancouver Mov. 9. The three days of sittings here were expected to be the last in Victoria.

Dr. Angus said there is a matching of the commission here before adjourn men to Vancouver Mov. 9. The three days of sittings here were expected to be the last in Victoria.

Dr. Angus said there is a matching of increases in the Greater Vancouver and the Greater Vancouver and children stares to 10 cents and children sta

fares, and chances of this happening would be substantially increased if "some angel"—i.e., the municipalities—offers a subsidy.

Lawyer R. R. Dodd, appearing for Hydro, objected to what the termed "a fundamental error" contained in the federa-Hydro officials said they saw little objection to a subsidy as long as Hydro gets the additional money it seeks.

MARNAY, France (CP) — A tional money it seeks.

At present students over 12 helow university level are perfect to PUC said the proposed student far increase would be



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ROUND-THE-WORLD tour will be undertaskn by Most Rev. Howard H. Clark, primate of the Anglican Church in Canada, He wants to see some of the projects being supported by the Canadian church and to take part in ceremonies at Calcutta marking the 150th amiversary of the founding of the Anglican episcopate in India, While in London is a concept and their conclusions proved to him it would doom to the formation of the Murison Plan was so it recommended a mixture of responsibilities be maintained and it on the stargets; Municipal Afficians Minister Dan Campbell; the UBCM executive; and opponents to a broader tax basis for providing fire protection to hospitals in rural municipalities.

BURNABY—Ald Geolfrey Edgelow cut a large swath at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention Wednesday.

He rose three times to speak and each time made a direct hit on his targets; Municipal Afficians Minister Dan Campbell; the UBCM executive; and opponents to a broader tax basis for providing fire protection to hospitals in rural municipalities.

BEST IN CANADA

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STRONGER MANDATE UNLIKELY

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Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY-Almost 500 civic leaders here listened in silence to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's call Wednesday that they "break step with the cherished Murison Plan" and change gait to his semi-metro

It was his first speech as minister to the Union of B.C. Municipalities and it only won a short and perfunctory round of containing the property of containing the strength of the str a short and perfunctory round of applause at the end—fol-lowed by a public plea from tion without representation and UBCM president A. V. Fraser that delegates consider him "a real friend" and not an enemy.

jected to his controversial winter works grant cutoff except tion of much of the local gov for men on relief.

Mr. Campbell, in his speech, mended by the New Brunswick said royal commissions in Man-report "because obviously, have ROUND-THE-WORLD tour will dealt with the Murison Plan ices to people it had lost its

Oswald Feared Coup By Marines In U.S.

Oswald, the accused assassin of President Kennedy, thought the U.S. Marines might one day take over the United States in a Latin American-type coup, the Latin American-type coup, the latin American to the day state as a state of the property.

Oswald, a former marine, described the Marine Corps as a ment with such limits could all off except the point raised by Ald Edgelow which he admitted had some merit.

countries, c o u l d ever replace the debacle." .
our government. But that is an Oswald detailed a doctrine

in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. It was now operate.

idea that has grounds for considered a "truly democratic system." He said it would combine the best qualilivery to a New Orleans audi- ties of both capitalism and comence less than four months be-fore President Kennedy was shot to both world systems as they

STERILE

Dallas Morning News reports. quences to the freedoms of the A copyrighted story by Hugh United States."

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Ald. Edgelow had raked Mr. Campbell also outlined the principles of his semi-metro

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Aynesworth, apparently based on notebook writings and letters of Oswald, said Oswald mentioned the possible overthrow in a speech.

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Oswald, writing mostly on scheme—involving a joint services board for co-ordinating regional services in several municipalities that had drawn up and budgeted projects on the municipalities and surrounding Among his writings was a plan which would be used in The first such scheme is now

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AFRICANS THREATEN BRITAIN

NAIROBI (AP)-African

Gordon Plan Disturbs U.

CONSTERNATION TO INVESTORS

supply South Africa with London business circles.

Investors in Canadian banks of surplus shares held by non-residents."

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Parliament that though respondent.

South Africa had, been ex "But financial opinion is that ish insurance comp

pelled from the Common the moves are aimed mainly are important shareholders in wealth, other states persist against acquisitive United States Canadian insurance." ed in treating her "as if she companies and, in practice, were a civilized country."

The Times says one redeem- say fort street, victoria, B.C.

Division of the Glidden Co. Ltd.

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the clause allowing shares to be centive to a gradual sale of as-The financial correspondent registered in the name of a Ca-sets and bring about the desired member states might expel ister Gordon's plan to curb for the Common wealth if she continued to supply South Africa with London business circles.

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GALLON

Edgelow Stalls

By JOHN MIKA Times Staff Reporter

create the most important muni- that Mr. Campbell's statements for the United Nations Cyprus vened by Mr. Black and Wedvened by Mr. B force appeared dimmer as the nesday the UBCM passed a "The fact that I, as minister, cipal legislation since the provate appeared to open the doors that had been slammed shut on the provation of British Columbia was been slammed shut of British Columbia was be

called concept of services to paying again to provide sewers

A few minutes earlier, he was the only one of several critics of Mr. Campbell to draw blood. Three delegates, during a "Firstly, no level of government could be more sterile than ministers' first speech of the

ne which limited its horizons UBCM, lashed his decision to DALLAS (AP)—Lee Harvey not known whether the speech to the physical servicing of restrict winter works grants to property.

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Campbell Plan At UBCM Meet

BURNABY-Ald Geoffrey Edgelow cut a large

It was bitterly criticized by government "does not quarrel" session.

W. D. Black, Mr. Campbell's with changing the formula to Delegates gave his motion to any reduction would seriously predecessor, and led to a behind-the-scenes struggle be Keep pace with changing needs. table the idea for further study affect plans "then lets not beat hind-the-scenes struggle be". "Further, the government of almost unanimous support when about the bush—lets say so and

dorsed the "services to people dorsed the "services to people dorsed the "services to people dorsed the council would fall back on the same sort of authority it has given the force in its two previous three month terms.

TOKYO (Reuters) — Police reported Wednesday that 31 to encourage more unorganized women were among 213 pick pockets arrested in Tokyo since June 1 in a drive to rid among them, have been pressing for a clearer mandate.

dorsed the "services to people (This apparently was an obligue acknowledgment of previous reports in the Times that one of Mx. Campbell's goals is to encourage more unorganized territories to incorporate as the world's largest city of pick-pockets before the Olympic ligations involved in the so-payers, who already have paid for their own sewer system, paying again to provide severs to sould take the time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be time to study it so that we can be convinced that it is good for the whole province," he said.

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He said although Victoria was not involved in the problem "it is easy to see, for anyone that is impartial, that of all buildings that should be assured of fire protection hospitals are the

The mood of the convention passed quickly

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founding of the Anglican episcopate in India. While in London Archbishop Clark will hold talks with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

BEHIND SCENES

BEST IN CANADA

Mr. Campbell claimed that services to people—such as services to people—such as services to people—such as services to property only—for service

hind-the-scenes struggle between the provincial government of this province believes that one ment and UBCM.

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

Chances of a stronger mandate

hind-the-scenes struggle between the provincial government of this province believes that one of the fundamental roles to be came from the executive of the fundamental roles to be came from the executive on that basis."

OPEN DOOR?

Later Mayor R. B. Wilson said the pass this today it could be dealt with very cautiously.

Security Council today schedulated by Mr. Campbell.)

Instated by Mr. Campbell told the conprovince, insofar as zoning is sure we know what we are cision and should be followed up.

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people versus services to property," he said.

"I have suggested only two.

A few minutes earlier, the only one of several to describe the control of the co

"Americans are apt to scoff at the idea that a military coup in the United States, as so often happens in Latin American appens in Latin American countries could ever replace the dehacle."

The first such scheme is now under discussion in Greater Victoria and he plans to propose it to Greater Vancouver municipalities at a meeting next

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A Fence and a Challenge

to prevent further control over Canadian financial affairs from passing into foreign hands. How effective the move to limit foreign ownership of banks, trust and loan firms and insurance companies to 25 per cent will be—or in the long run how desirable it will prove must yet be shown.

Despite Mr. Gordon's denial that this move is a last-ditch defence against outside control of vital Canadian interests, that is precisely what it is. Defeated in his initial attempt to "Canadianize" investment in this country through his ill-fated 30-per-cent "take-over tax." the finance minister has lowered his sights to the narrower-but still important-field of financial institutions which remain preponderantly in Canadian hands.

It must be recognized, however, that Mr. Gordon's bill by no means precludes the tightening of foreign control over the Canadian economy. It merely locks in those institutions which are most amenable to federal control and direction. The hard core of the foreign ownership problem, the control over a vast segment of industrial activity and primary resources, is left untouched.

One unfortunate result of Mr. Gordon's plan could well be the very stagnation of competition within the Canadian financial world that was mentioned in the recent report of the Porter Royal Commission on make out of it?

MOST CANADIANS WILL banking and finance. With control IVI applaud the aim of Finance of these institutions guaranteed to Minister Gordon in his latest move remain in the same hands in which they are now held, some of the incentive to compete more strongly and to move along more modern and progressive lines is removed.

To a degree it perpetuates the "closed society" atmosphere in which much of Canadian financing is carried on and could, in the long run, contribute to even greater foreign control of Canadian assets in other fields. It is, after all, difficult to refute the argument that one reason for the tide of foreign ownership that has swept over Canada has been the ultra-conservatism of this nation's financial community and its slowness to provide the backing for development of Canadian resources by Canadians.

The basic emotion which most Canadians will feel about the Gordon plan is patriotism - a feeling that although foreigners may have grasped control of the largest part of our industry and natural resources, they are not going to get our banks and insurance companies. Or at least, not any more than they

already have. Unfortunately, this is not a very useful emotion in a world which is strongly competitive and where the utmost ingenuity is needed for eco-In one sense Mr. nomic survival. Gordon has handed Canadian financial institutions-and all Canadians -a challenge. This area is restricted to Canadians only, he has said in effect. Now, what are we going to



North American Air Defence Command has been overtaken by technical developments and is due to be thoroughly revised is raising the question of what contribution Canada can be expected to make toward continental defence in the future.

A large part of the Canadian contribution in the original NORAD setup was simply land — land on which to build the Mid-Canada and Distant Early Warning radar stations which scanned the skies to the north in case of attack by Russian bombers over the North Pole. Personnel and equipment were also given by Canada to NORAD to a degree and a Canadian was named deputy commander of the organization.

Now, apparently, with President Johnson's announcement last week of development of an "over the horizon" radar device, the radar installations on Canadian territory are soon to be downgraded in importance. Canada may be asked to

tinue in it.

installations located solely on American soil, the chief way in which Canada can participate would be through financial support of NORAD by helping to pay for the development of new weapons and continuing to supply personnel.

any Canadian government. We are now involved in efforts to cut defence costs through unification of the services and other means. A large cash outlay for research or production of weapons in which the United States has already invested many millions of dollars might find heavy going in the Commons, particularly in the face of continuing annual deficits.

At the same time, Canada can-

SPECULATION THAT THE tion to NORAD if we wish to con-

Since the emphasis now is on

This prospect may raise political well as financial difficulties for

not afford to shelter in the lee of the United States entirely at the lat-ter country's expense. Technology has brought a new accent to continental defence and we shall have to make some other type of contribu- develop a new viewpoint to meet it.

A Career of Service to Others

THE RESIGNATION OF MISS Mary King, provincial superintendent of child welfare, will be a distinct loss to British Columbia and to child welfare work in Canada. Miss King will leave her important post at the year's end, to become a consultant to the International Social Service of Britain.

In thirty years of service to social welfare in this province Miss King has made an honored name for herself in her chosen field, and contributed substantially to the splendid reputation which the British Columbia department has held in this work. Her resignation will be particularly regretted in Vic-toria, for Miss King, originally trained as a nurse at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was later the first social worker for the local Children's Aid Society. She saw similar service in Vancouver between tours of duty with the provincial welfare department, where she served at almost hope and a new chance in life.

every level. For the past four years Miss King has been in the government's top child welfare post, having succeeded Miss Ruby McKay.

Her task has not been an easy one. Her predecessor left as a protest against the government's refusal to face up to pressing prob-lems of budget and staff which were having serious effects on the traditional high standard of work. Those problems have not yet been solved, but Miss King has earned great credit for the quiet efficiency with which she has tackled the job and made the best use of the resources at hand.

It has become a cliche to speak of social welfare workers as dedicated, but with dedication Miss King combines high abilities and a warm humanity that have won her friends throughout the province least the many thousands of children who through her efforts or under her direction have received

Protests By Request

through the passive resistance program of the late Mohandas Gandhi,

According to a report from Bom-bay, agitation in India has become big business with local bosses known "dadas" contracting to call up anywhere from 50 to 500 demonalone, it has been estimated, there are more than 20,000 professional public fasts or even, sometimes, a agitators on a regular payroll.

the rates vary from one job to



". . . We've finally located the trouble . . . a heavy drag on the drive shaft due to vacuum in the fare box . . . !

FROM WASHINGTON

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Image of the Arch Reactionary

T AST week Sen. Barry Goldwater went L campaigning in the South, His purpose, it appears, was not so much to win this election, but to in-

augurate the so-called southern strategy in order to lay the foundations for a radically new Republican Party. This was made plain by the exuberant welcome he extended to Strom Thurmond who has now joined the Republican Party. This new Republican Party,

Lippmann ancisco, is to which was born in San Fran be built upon a Goldwater-Thurmond alliance; it is to be a white man's party and not conservative at all, but radically reactionary.

The formation of the Goldwater-Thurmond alliance explains what is otherwise madly inexplicable about Senator Goldwater's campaign speeches during the past week. There was to begin with his almost total silence about the civil rights act, though opposition to it is by all odds the main reason for his strength in the

Thurmond Symbolism

There was no need for him to mention civil rights or to take notice of the existence of a large Negro population when he could consort publicly with Senator Thurmond. Senator Thurmond is the most extreme segregationist and the most extreme reactionary in the United States

Senator Goldwater may now go on trying to confuse the northerners by talking about desegregating the Arizona National Guard and the airport dining room in Phoenix. But for all southerners, black or white, his embrace of Strom Thurmond places him squarely with the extreme

FROM CALGARY

Since there was nothing further to be is obviously sheer gibberish, since there devoted himself to the one thing still low it, needed to clinch the kind of southern vote What represented by Thurmond. This was to be so boldly and extravagantly reactionary on other issues that there could be no doubt that he was wholly free of the taint of any of that progressivism which is the tradition of the West.

Picketed Spots

This was, I believe, why he chose Florida, where there are so many elderly people, to attack medicare, why he chose in Tennessee to renew his proposal to sell the TVA and why he went to West Virginia to attack the poor.

Some have wondered whether these are symptoms of a "suicide complex." I think they are the result of a decision to make over the Republican Party in the image of Barry Goldwater and Strom Thurmond.

Here again, as in his demands for a weaker government, but stronger politics, we see that the senator is enclosed, as in an envelope, in his private dream world. One of his persistent fantasies is that, since the poor are in a minority, a great political result can be had by arousing the rich against the poor. We all know of the demagogues and agitators who arouse the poor against the rich. But in Barry Goldwater we have a demagogue who dreams of arousing the rich against the poor.

For the proof of this we must look to his speech in Charleston, W. Va., on Friday, Sept. 18—omitting the wild ad lib remarks which were reported in the newspapers and using only the official text given out by the Republican National Committee. This speech was an attack on the administration's "war on poverty."

The senator said that the Kennedy-Johnson objective is that "no one is to be permitted to fall below the average." This cannot be an "average" if no one is be-

What Senator Goldwater was trying to talk about is the fact that the administration regards as "poor" a non-farm family of four which has an annual income of less than \$3,000. This figure is not an "average."

It is an amount of money which permits a family of four to spend about 70 cents a day per person for food, to spend \$800 a year for housing, which rent or mortgage payments, utilities and After food and housing, there is left in this budget \$1,200-or \$25 a week for the whole family to pay for clothing, transporation, school supplies and books, home furnishings and supplies, medical care, personal care, recreation, insurance and everything else

Non-Sequitur

Senator Goldwater sneered at this budget as luxurious. And he went on to declare, emphasizing his words by under-lining them in the text, that "a society in which no one is permitted to fall below the average (sic) is one in which no one can be permitted to rise above it."

This sentence must be described as total nonsense. In his confusion he seems to think that the \$3,000 budget is the "average" and that President Lyndon Johnson is plotting to prevent anyone from earning more than \$3,000! Or what, in the name of sanity, does he mean?

The more closely one examines the actual texts of the Goldwater speeches, the more apparent is the divorce between what he thinks and says and what actually exists in the real world. His feet are not on the ground. His head is in some kind of private cloud. It is truly alarming to think that the fate of this country and of the world could be in his

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By JAMES H. GRAY Review It All Again

President, B.C. SPCA.

comment.

Mr. C. S. Goode's letter re the appointing of a Saanich fire chief can be agreed with in its narrowest sense. Of course a council has the right and duty to hire staff-also the right and duty to dis-

Letters

According to a Hamilton CP dispatch, Judge W. W. Leach has refused to recom-

mend a Dutch immigrant and his wife for Canadian citizenship "because of their lack of belief in God."

Neither in the BNA Act nor in any other Canadian statute is it specified that

a natural-born citizen, or an applicant for citizenship, has to believe in, or to pro-

fess to believe in, a God. In respect to taking an oath, or kissing the Bible, the Interpretation Act provides that any per-

son can make an affirmation or declara-

by precedent. Precedent that one does not have to believe in God in order to attain-citizenship was established in 1949.

applied for citizenship and as an atheist I made an affirmation instead of taking

an oath. After a week's delay I received

larly allows applicants to affirm instead

of swearing and repeating the phrase "So

judge could refuse citizenship to a

The present head of a political sect-

organization-that built itself on the

foundation of scorn for the current form of financing, has undoubtedly adapted

himself to the orthodox theory that "money makes money" mistaking the present flush in British Columbia as his

The deposit received in order to go

ahead with the dams, etc., for the pur-chaser's side of the Columbia River

pose, in part, by paying off a debt from a so-called debt-free province.

The idea of buying the Yukon, as a present for British Columbia with the

bribery of a paved road, is in keeping with the pageantry of a sawdust Caesar and

better advised to come to terms over the

panhandle of Alaska which obstructs Brit-

ish Columbia from easy access to the Pacific Ocean (not unlike the Polish cor-

ple, for the so-called Social Credit organ-

ization. Heil Caesar!

Chipperfield, East Sooke.

Doll and the SPCA

its continued incarceration.

called for its immediate release.

Government of the people, by the peo-

Recent press reports indicate continued

public misunderstanding of the SPCA

ticularly as to some matters of detail

concerning which the SPCA has not made

We have condemned the concept and con-

duct of its capture. We have condemned

A meeting of the SPCA provincial ex-ecutive of September 19, heard a report

that when examined on September 17

Moby Doll appeared to have symptoms of

a skin ailment. It was understood authorities are considering the possibility that

English Bay waters are not suitable for

prolonged habitation by the killer whale.

creasing support from qualified experts

for the SPCA call for Moby Doll's release

the time has come for Aquarium authori-

ties to issue a full explanation.

LINDEN WEBSTER.

In view of this development and the in-

The SPCA view is clear and simple.

view, with regard to the killer whale,

(MRS.) ELLEN HART.

so the skill of a flying trapeze artist. Perhaps Mr. W. A. C. Bennett would be

treaty has already served a useful

Adapting to Orthodoxy

very own personal achievement.

LINN A. GALE.

If Judge Leach's ruling is permitted to stand then a Catholic judge could re-fuse citizenship to a Baptist, and a Baptist

At least one judge in Vancouver regu-

my certificate of citizenship.

help me God."

PO Box 115, Victoria.

In Canada, as in most other countries jurisprudence is established by law and

tion instead of an oath.

God and Citizenship

The dispute over this issue in Saanich council has to do with the procedure and methods followed in the appointment. The council was almost evenly divided. Some of us feel that fairness and equity to all was not followed and therefore we, protested. A searching "second look" is, very necessary to blow the fog of doubt

When we have a full council, after the election, one priority of business should be a complete, fair, impartial and honest "second look" at this appointment.

The council should go over the com-plete file, perusing all the documents, all information, and asking for the face-

to-face views of all concerned.

This is no reflection on the fire chief. In fact those who supported the appointment should be happy to show all was as it should be.

HAROLD TODD. (Councillor, Saanich.)

1402 Andrews Road.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE IN bit of violence. These professionals India, made respectable get perhaps 50 cents for eight solid ugh the passive resistance prohours of demonstrating although has in recent years come under the another.

control of professional agitators In view of this report it is inter-

who hire out to the highest bidder, esting to speculate on just how genuine much of the demonstrations against the government in India really are. There's no doubt, for instance, that the present food shortages have been serious but the strators for or against any cause on rioting against the government in a few hours notice. In Calcutta Calcutta is brought a little more into perspective when it is learned that the pro-Peking wing of the Communist party in Calcutta alone agitators ready to take to the Communist party in Calcutta alone streets in parades, sit-down strikes, is believed to maintain some 2,000

Custom harvesting might be described

strength.

The custom combiners start out in the Texas wheat fields in May to harvest the ripened winter wheat. Usually one outfit will have two or three combines, a baler

So Shall They Reap trailer or two. All of it is brand new

to be on the side of the custom combiners

On one point there is no doubt, the

an ordinary farmer. The grain combine is a highly intricate piece of equipment.

It must be carefully adjusted and in per-fect working condition or it can damage

the wheat kernels, or blow them out with the straw. On most farms, cattle are

turned out into the fields after harvest and

grow sleek and fat on the grain they can

In the rush to get his crop in, the average farmer frequently operates his combine at too high a speed. A machine

which loses a bushel of grain an acre with the chaff at three miles an hour will lose

two bushels at four miles, four bushels at five miles and seven bushels at six miles

the bushelage they deliver, it is in their interest to do the most efficient job pos-

sible. In addition, it is in their interest to have a highly skilled mechanic in the

outfit keeping their machines in top work-

and the border states. The customs com-biners get more out of their equipment

in a single season than a Canadian farmer will get out of his in five years. When

they run out of grain to harvest, they sell their outfits and head back for Texas

to await the next harvest.

The development and expansion of the

custom harvesters reduces the function of the ordinary farmer to plowing and

seeding. He has long since abandoned many of the things which were the

essence of farming — raising chickens, shipping eggs in crates, milking cows for

cream shipping or butter making, raising turkeys for market.

Poultry is now a mass production busi-

Naturally the machines wear out as they move steadily north through Okla-homa, Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota

As the custom combiners are paid on

popularity south of the line.

pick up in the chaff.

Risk of Losses

THE GREATEST influx of American when the operation begins.

The economics of hiring the custom custom harvesters in years is reported in southern Saskatchewan this year. So

far, 245 threshing outfits with almost 600 combines and more than 1,000 men and 200 house trailers have crossed the border to help harvest the Saskatchewan grain crop. This influx, coming on the heels of studies of

farm obsolescence in eastern Canada, adds emphasis to the ques-

tion: Is grain farming as a way of life also becoming obsolete?

Every new development in recent years

has helped not only to free the farmer from working the land but to free him from the necessity of living on the land he farms. Some of these developments have been: the abandonment of hundreds of country schools in favor of consolidated schools located in the larger towns, the use of larger units of mechanical equipment to seed and harvest the grain crops, perfection of herbicides which make summer fallowing for weed control unneces-

The effect of these improvements has been to speed up the movement of farm families into nearby towns. Now studies for the government of Saskatchewan are indicating that even the smaller towns are unnecessary, that concentrating population in a few large towns is better than having cattered in small villages and hamlets Both developments can be accentuated by custom combining—the threshing of a crop by a contractor who supplies all equip ment and labor for so much per bushel.

Instead of Harvest Armies

as a mid-century offshoot of the old harvest excursion. Fifty years ago armies of harvesters from eastern Canada and the Pacific Coast used to emigrate to the prairies in late summer to work until late fall taking off the crop, mainly by brute These excursions ended with the depression and the mechanization of agriculture. Then it was discovered in the United States that big equipment could be moved steadily north as the crop ripened and "custom combining"

or two, a couple of trucks and a house

ness operated with all the skill and efficiency of an automobile assembly line. It might almost be said that chicken raising combiners or buying equipment is still being argued. Farmers who depend on and egg production has reached such a level of efficiency that the last vestige of the custom combiners are freed from tying up from \$10,000 to \$25,000 in harvestoriginal flavor has been removed, along with the work and worry once associated ing equipment. But they are faced with the uncertainty of relying on the outsiders who may not turn up when they are needed. The edge in the argument seems

Lose Their Shirts Turkey production in the west, how

ever, still resists automation. Periodically ause the practice is gaining rapidly in new gamblers get into the turkey business on a huge scale, and usually lose their custom men are real professionals and probably help their customers pay for their services by being more efficient than And if the way of life of western agri-

culture is losing its economic base and essential justification, what is it that the federal government's A.R.D.A. is try-ing to resuscitate? If a Saskatchewan wheat farmer can raise his family in the comfort of an apartment in Weyburn, Assinibola or even Regina, while raising a bumper wheat crop on a farm 25 miles away, why not encourage him to do just

DENNIS THE MENACE

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From Our Files

Sept. 24, 1904 London: An engine driver, tending machinery, had his neck scarf caught by the shafting and was strangled.

Sept. 24, 1924 — Mt. Vernon, Ill.: Smiling and joking Rev. awrence M. Hight was moved from here today for security reasons after having confessed. ter having confessed the poisoning of his wife.

Sept. 24, 1944 -Rome: Allied Air Command revealed today that during the past two years over 5,000 tons of arms, ammunition and other supplies have been flown to Yugoslavian a n d other patriots by,



The Theatre Arts Ball in the Crystal Garden this Friday brings back memories to men and women in Victoria who belonged to the Beaux Arts Society before the Second World War.

This organization included many young people who were amateurs as far as acting was concerned, but who were interested in live theatre.

They organized workshops and brought actors and actresses from Seattle to conduct the training courses.

On meeting nights, in the lower ballroom at the Crystal Garden, members appeared in acts from well-known plays.

They entered the drama festivals, too,

and they presented performances for the Outstanding event each year was the Snor

Ball, in the Empress Hotel on Boxing Night,

Decorations were elaborate and the members put on fabulous floor shows.

Mrs. Jack Barraclough, Beaux Arts secre-tary, says: "We made the decorations and the floor show costumes ourselves. It took weeks of preparation."

One year the ballroom was transformed with mammoth snowmen and snowballs. Dancers entered through the door of a huge igloo. Another time it was turned into a winter wonderland with glistening white Christmas trees, drenched in silver snow-

Realistic Theme

At one ball, when 600 dancers crowded the floor, it was an Arctic theme, complete with realistic chunks of ice and flashing northern

Maureen Grute (now Mrs. Denis Humphries) and Pat Pennock (Mrs. Cliff Margison), did choreography for the floor shows. Maureen was also soloist.

Once only the ball was billed as a fancy dress affair. Everyone came in costume. Maureen and Denis won first prize as Madame Pompadour and Louis XV.

Beaux Arts patrons included Hon. E. W. Hamber, then lieutenant-governor, and Mrs. Hamber; Hon. G. M. Weir, member of the provincial legislature, and Mrs. Weir; the unt and Countess de Suzannet, Mr. and

Mrs. Robert Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robertson, Mrs. F. G. Aldous, Mrs. Walter Nichol and

Miss Kathleen Agnew.

At one open meeting, with 300 guests, the second act of Noel Coward's "Private Lives" was presented.

Major Bullock-Webster (later to return to England where he died) was director. Leads were taken by Margery Benson and Brian Green. Others in the cast were Orrie Bradfoot, Laura Dunsmuir (Mitchell). Gregory Crawley, Henry Worthington and Honor Benson.

On the same program was a one-act tragedy with Betty Petch (now Mrs. Gordon Hilker) and Barbara Lloyd-Young (Mrs. Kenneth Dixon) in the lead parts.

"Petticoat Fever," a three-act play, was presented to the public in the Empire Theatre (also named the Pantages, the York and now the McPherson Theatre). Mary Lindgren (Mrs. Harold Hicks of Palm Springs) took the feminine lead. Enid Cole was director.

Prominent Members

Beaux Arts members included Desmond Burdon-Murphy (killed in the last war) and his brother, Brian; Ted and "Snooks" Sim-mons, Valerie Swan and Dick Hoyle, later to marry; Bill and Jean Findlay, Margaret and Rhoda Goward and their brother, Austin; Doreen McGregor (Sweeting); Jack Ruttan, now a B.C. Supreme Court judge; Waldo Skillings, today a member of the pro-vincial legislature, and his wife-to-be, Helen

Nan Eves (Mrs. Jim Dangerfield) was in the group; Connie Hobbs (Mrs. Syd Pettit); Helen Schwengers (Mrs. Bob Sinclair); Vivian Pennock (Mrs. Moore); Lorraine Pendray (Mrs. Jack Mercer); Edna Humber, then only recently married to Maurice; Dick Stursberg, Helen Baird, Ken and Bill Boor-man, Rowland Horsey and a host of others, many of whom are now prominent in the life of Victoria.

The Beaux Arts Society was active in the city until the beginning of the Second World

"Then our men went into the services," Kay Barraclough recalls, "the group disbanded and the girls took up war work.

Gerald Waring REPORTING

OTTAWA - For John Matheson, flagmaker, it's back to the old drawing board.

He's the Liberal backbencher who, a year ago, took it upon himself to write Prime Minister Pearson with his ideas about a Canadian flag. This began correspondence and talks that in effect made the lawyer-MP from Brockville, Ont., an unofficial committee of one to work on a flag design.

He went to Britain and did heraldic research. He enlisted the help of two Canadian experts, Col. A. Fortesque Duguid (ret.) and Cmdr. Allan Beddoe (ret.). They came up with the three red maple leaves on a white background. Mr. Pearson added the blue bars—and while Mr. Matheson and his colleagues remained publicly silent, there is reason to believe they were not happy about the prime ministerial contribution.

But now it's not a committee of one to roduce a flag design; it's a committee of 15 MPs representing five political parties. There are seven Grits, five Tories, a Socred, an NDP and a Creditiste. And among them is John Matheson, not at all downcast, bubbling with ideas for the committee to

consider The committee's best chance of success is if its members go into the matter with open minds and start from fresh beginnings design a suitable national flag. There is not much purpose, it seems to me, for them to waste time tinkering with the Pearson flag or the Red Ensign.

They should decide on guiding principles: what the new flag should represent, and what it should not. Particularly I think they should reject the "founding races" principle:

that the flag should represent the British and French ancestry of the original white settlers. Rather, they should strive for a flag that will represent Canada today.

They also need to decide on suitable components for that kind of Canadian flag: the national colors of red on white, of course, and then perhaps a sea-to-sea symbol. But there are others. A maple leaf, if Conservative readers will pardon the expression. A crown might be suitable to emphasize that Canada is a kingdom. Canada is a northern country: the North Star? Alternatively, a compass "rose" or arrow to signify the North Magnetic Pole - something no other

The responsibility of the committee is to look for a better flag than any yet suggested. The MPs should seek the best professional advice — design experts, and especially heraldic experts of Britain, the U.S., Scotand, Eire and other countries. Men like Col. Duguid, and Dr. Conrad Swan, a Canadian who is Rouge Dragon in the English College of Arms, should be brought actively into the committee's work to advise on what might be suitable components, and to assist in put-ting them into various flag forms for the

If the committee fails to agree, the government likely will revert to its maple leaf flag, but refrain from pressing the issue. Mr. Pearson has carried out his election promise by putting a proposed flag before Parliament. He could go into the next election with his flag still nailed to the Liberal mast as the design the Liberals favor, but without seeking to make an election issue

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Cigar Man **Donates**

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His donation was announced Wednesday at a press confer- Victoria Robert F. Wagner. The money will provide six floors in a new Park Avenue building for an expanded school of social work for ACROSS THE CONTINENT Hunter College.

Silverman, board chairman of Montreal Consolidated Cigar Corporation, Ottawa said he hopes particularly to Toronto , help minority groups enter the Port Arthur field of social welfare. Winnipeg

rain to northern regions and Medicine Hat showers to the south tonight as Lethbridge the system moves over B.C. A Calgary ridge of high pressure now Edmonton building towards the north coast Kamloops will bring some sunshine to all Penticton Vancouver districts Friday. DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Nanaimo Prince Rupert 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid Until Midnight Friday Prince George Fort St. John Victoria: Cloudy with a few

the southern half of the prov- showers tonight and Friday Seattle fhe southern hair of the plots stated ince overnight with fog forming morning becoming sunny in the Portland in low-lying coastal areas. In afternoon. Little change in Chicago the north rain was general with temperature. Light winds. Low San Francisco falls of almost one-half inch in tonight and high Friday 50 and Los Angeles Vancouver . Georgia Strait: New York

coming sunny in the afternoon, Little change in temperature. Light winds. Low tonight and high Friday at Vancouver 50 U.S. temperatures (highest

NEW YORK (AP)—"I believe in doing things when they're needed," says cigar manufacturer Samuel J. Silverman, who donated \$4,000.000 to belie treis.

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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a.m. this morning. A weather Regina disturbance will bring more Saskatoon --68 60 45 68

Cloudy with a few showers to-night and Friday morning be-observations taken at midnight, PST): Paris 46, Rome 50, Berlin 45, Stockholm 54, Madrid 55.

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HOME GARDEN

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The bonemeal is always incorporated well into the soil of the planting hole. This is best accomplished when the soil is reasonably dry and is the planting hole. This is best department press officer Robert McCloskey said Wednesday.

Other sources reported tha use of other fertilizers.

the soil, acid-phospate (super-being added to a bushel of soil, phosphate) being cheaper, it As a top dressing for roses does not burn roots or foliage and flowering perennials it is off. and may take from one to three generally applied at the rate of years for all its plant food ele- 10 lbs to 100 square feet, scat-

nents to become available. tered over the surface of the Quantities to use at planting bed and lightly cultivated into

De Gaulle Ignores Canal Feelers

BOGOTA (CP)-President de means coffee, cotton, bananas Gaulle wound up his visit to Co- and petroleum.

lombia today leaving unan swered the question of French aid for an inter-ocean canal across the Colombia Isthmus. The French chief of state igored feelers for the canal projct during his 40-hour visit here,

the second stop on his 10-nation goodwill tour of South America. Ecuador is his next stop. Government officials hoped de Gaulle's visit might result in noteworthy trade and technical agreements. The idea of a modern canal spanning the narrow isthmus of northwest Colombia

was high on the list of possibil-President Guillermo Leon Valencia broached the subject Tuesday night at a state dinner in honor of de Gaulle. He raised the possibility of France taking the lead in forming an international construction organiza-

A communique issued by de Gaulle and Valencia Wednesday night reaffirmed their desire to support stabilized prices for ba

tion with U.S. help.

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OTTAWA (CP)—If Parlias statemate and a House of Community were distinctive national figure is available.

Ment can agree, Canada will be acceptable one.

Mobody Knows what the final firms are poised like Olympic runners for their biggest sales runners for their biggest sales. Frank Therien, co-owner of an initiative parliament for their biggest sales statemate more than 8,000,000 (Que, says his firm sold 60,000). The flag-makers had a profitable trial run earlier this year when the government unveiled in the production on Parliament's final concentration on Parliament Parliament Duning June many retailers across the country repressive deal but a sate of the parliament Parliament Duning June many retailers across the country repressive deal but a sate of the parliament Parliament Duning June many retailers across the country repressive deal but a parliament Parliament P

caught on quickly as car aerial flag were sold. when the government unveiled into production first. its proposed design. But a sales Last May, when the government design was made public. Mr. Therien took on 50 new while it lasted, because sales of Ensign supporters, however, and quickly got out a maple Reid says, the firm is braced programs.

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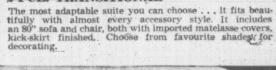


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Slot Machine Contraceptives Answer to VD, Says Health Man

cer believes the sale of contraceptives in slot machines would do much to cut down venereal

Dr. Leonard Davis, assistant director of the Central Vancouver Island Health Unit, said of the disease this week: "It is a tremendous problem and we are

not getting on top of it - it is getting on top Only way to defeat the problem was to

spend more money on it. "There is no explanation for the increase," he said. "You can't blame it on promiseuity, because the same groups that are promiscuous today have always been promiscuous

Metchosin

On Junk

Makes War

Car wreckers and junkyards

are to be the targets of a new ratepayers' association formed

Wednesday night in Metchosin. The association will also work

to have garbage dumped in one location only—at a sanitary fill location on Millstream Road. "It would be a pity if Metcho-

win became another Langford,

sentative on the provincial gov-

Adult Education

Classes Boosted

By 11 Subjects

DUNCAN - Eleven new sub-

adult education director Fred Cummings said 73 academic,

EGG PRICES

joint services board.

just a disease and can be cured."

Despite much talk about promiscuity ar teen-agers, especially in Nanaimo, Dr. Davis said the amount of VD in that age group was The disease, he said, mostly struck tran-

sients, loggers and Indians. One of the worst areas for the disease is

Although there is no obvious reason for spread of the disease, Dr. Davis said:

"If the public attitude toward propholactics was more sensible, if they were eadily available, say in slot machines, the would do a great deal to slow down the spread of the disease and prevent many cases."

WITHIN OR WITHOUT? MORE TALKS ON SCHOOL

The question of splitting up the school gymnasium to make four classrooms, thereby doing away with the shift system presently in force, was raised Tuesday at a trustees'

The parents' delegation suggested splitting up the gym-

aid meeting chairman John Mr. Page is Metchosin's representative on the advisory planning commission. Assisting him at the meeting was Ken-neth Rainey, Metchosin's repre-

CUMBERLAND-The school, It also includes \$16,000 for in the week. ernment committee studying a

will happen to the proposed shortage of classrooms. "They don't tell you much," overfilled 27 classrooms built loan, if the assessment re- ALMA ATA, USSR (Reu

made in Metchosin, but Mr. "There is a "somewhat desRainey said he didn't know the
cost yet.

Mr. Page said the area would

Spending of the money pro Kenneth Rainey, David Scafe, Elmo Johnson and John Webb.

Webb. contingency fund and architect's fees.

His Own Death, New courses include: English

Most of the courses will start The jury ruled George Allister oct. 5 to 9.

Exceptions will be an induscaused a head-on collision on the

Police testified at the inque

McKay died of a ruptured

parents and school trustees before it is decided if it should be broken up.

board meeting.

Currently, Langford elementary school's four classes share the four classrooms with four Langford school classes. nasium would do away with the necessity to share

Somewhat Desperate triend, David had moved to Vancouver to live only a week Shortage of Schools

board here has a problem. future additions to the school ows very little about what happen to the proposed shortage of classrooms.

An \$865,930 school referendum In addition, several schools are being converted to oil heat shortage of classrooms. Mr. Rainey told the meeting an \$865,930 school referendum In addition, several schools

Already the district has Rate for repayment of the Dinosaur 'Cemetery'

A sewage survey is to be referendum passed in 1962. mills.

Mr. Page said the area would have serious sewage problems if widespread subdivision were if widespread subdivision were the association were John Page, as chairman; Geoff Mitchell, Larry enrolled in 1964.

purchase and development of sites; \$571.900 for purchase and construction of buildings; \$200,000 for furnishings and equipment and the rest for a

The \$571,900 is mainly for jects will be offered by Cowi-classrooms, including science chan Adult Education classes laboratories, activity rooms Announcing this Tuesday, tional shops. and industrial education-voca-

vocational and non-vocational courses will be offered alto-

New courses include: English 200, industrial chemistry, sales manship, silk screening, choral singing, f a mily counselling, golf, homemaker training, horticulture, music appreciation and geology.

Jury Decides

A dead driver was blamed by a coroner's jury Wednesday night for the fatal accident that killed him.

Exceptions will be an industrial first aid class, Sept. 17, and English 200 which gets under way Thursday at 7 p.m. More information can be obtained by ringing 746-4222 to noon, or 746-4692 and 746-6245 between 7 p.m. and 10, in the next week.

there was no evidence of alco-hol having been consumed by

THURS., SEPT. 24, 1964 last time next week.

He Came Home To Death

COURTENAY -- Fifteen-vearold David McGee made his last its intention of shutting down in trip to his home town Wednes-July, all employees were of-

While here on a visit from ancouver to see friends, vas knocked down and killed. A coroner's jury met this morning to view the body. An inquest will be held later in the

week. David was struck by a car while walking along Anderton Road, just outside Comox at 8:15 last night.

Driver of the car was Jack Gallagher, of Courtenay, police Here on a visit to his girl

He travelled from his home at 1201 East 12th Wednesday and was to have returned later

At the time, David was wait

as the result of a \$930,000 mains static, would be 1.2 ters) A "cemetery" of dino saurs tens of millions of years

local residents present at the agency Tass reported Wednes

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PORT ALBERNI - Seventy fered the chance of jobs at over by wrecker George Bor-said the company nployees will troop out of the Tahsis. Hictoria Baily Cimes Tahsis Co. sawmill here for the

COMPANY TOWN TURNED DOWN

Minutes later the mill will houses have families.

Of the 70 redundant workers only 18 intend following the saw-troversial mill will be taken Mill manager Howard Smith feet of lumber each shift in admill operation to the company DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT town of Tahsis on the Island's

The remaining 52 have chosen to follow the queue of unemployed rather than lift up their lumber unless otherwise indimatis, U.K. cated.) When the mill first announced

Sawmill Goes But Men Stay

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Victoria—Lakemba, Australia.

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Minutes later the mill will stop humming and close its Jim Olsen.

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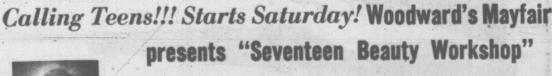
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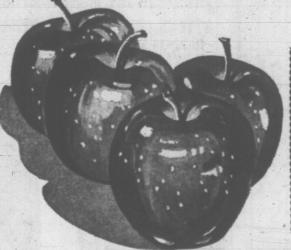
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MARKET SUMMARIES

Seagrams Planning 2 For 1 Stock Split

ask shareholders for permission to split the firm's common shares on a 2 for 1 basis at a special meeting in Montreal Nov. 16. Distillers Seagrams touched a 1964 high of 69% but eventually slipped back to dran a ally slipped back to drop a Inco, however, gained a point to December 1 point at 66.

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AT TORONTO speculative prices were mixed. Leith fell taking continued.

Timber Harvest To Be Doubled

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ore discovery.

Distilers-Seagrams, rose two Rye-135%, 813%, 280%

points on a stock-split proposal.

and New Imperial to .86. Neon Closing Averages was up at \$10.25 while Rothmans was down at \$19%.

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Mr. Alex B. Hill, President, Burns & Co. Limited, announces the appointment of Mr. F. C. Klasing as Executive Vice-President of Burns & Co. Limited with headquarters at Calgary, Alberta.

Mr. Klasing has had 35 years experience within the meat packing industry, latterly as a Vice-President with Armour & Co. He brings to the Burns organization a broad management experience within all phases of the meat industry.

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Barley captured the spotlight in grain exchange trade today, advance ing fractionally following word of large export business.

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VANCOUVER (CP)—Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston says new methods being used by forestry companies will eventually result in a doubling of the annual timber harvest, in B.C.

"We now believe that because the strides have been made in the use of small wood for pulp, our potential harvest of 3,100,000,000 cubic feet can be fully utilized."

Mr. Williston said the total wood harvest in the southerm two-thirds, of the province last year was nearly 1,500,000,000 cubic feet.

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VICTORIA—Banks buying cheques at 174 premium, notes at 54 premium.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar flows 1 56 at 26 1/6 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling down 1/32 at 51 278 21/84 1.

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MEDWAY QUEEN: Farewell to a side-wheeler.

Proud Lady Retires to Dinner After Missing Inglorious Death

10NDON (NEA)—A wardine legil feet water water heading out into wrecked ship and riphed of her heroine who saved the lives of 7,000 British troops in 1940 has my surprise I found it to be a closed on the Brighton Belle as just been given a last-minute perfectly ordered straight column of men about six abreast, standing as if on parade.

The Medway Queen closed on the Brighton Belle as she sank, picked off the 800 troops which the doomed ship tence.

standing as if on parade.

She is the Medway Queen, a perfect formation

The more British soldiers from the flaming beaches of Dunkirk than any other non-naval vesset.

Since the war the Medway Queen has been plying the Thames River as a pleasure boat, her glorious wartime record all but forgotten. But when it was announced last October that the famous paddle steamer, now a dowager of 40, was to be broken up for scrap, a group broken up for scrap, a group of sentimental Britons decided to do something about it.

They formed the Medway Queen Trust with the goal of raising \$24,000 to buy the side-paddler by August this year. They were far short of their goal, however, when a catering firm stepped in with a sizeable last-minute contribution, Now it looks as though the Medway Queen will finish her days as restaurant anchored along the

PRESERVE DIGNITY

The catering firm has assured the boat's original backers that it will do everything possible to preserve the Medway Queen's original character

The 'Medway Queen's fame goes back to May, 1940, when half a million British troops found themselves bottled up on a narrow strip of beach at Dunkirk by the advancing Nazi of-

Not even the most optimistic British general thought that more than 30 per cent of these troops could be evacuated. But a fleet of small craft, including the Medway Queen, set out from Britain to try to bring the boys safely home.

The "Mosquito Armada," as this motley assortment of veswas called, included oyster dredgers, cockle boats, as coal-burning sweepers and private yachts.

They had such fanciful names the Royal Daffodil, Brighton Belle, and Yorkshire Lass, and there was even a Dracula and a Frightened Lady among the craft.

SEVEN TRIPS

What distinguished the Medway Queen from the others was that she was not only one of the first ships in at Dunkirk, but one one of the last ships out making seven round trips.

Her crew was under almo continuous shellfire and aerial strafing, and managed with only a few hours' sleep and very little food for six days.

Robert Brett, a crew mem-ber, describes the wierd sight that greeted him when he took ashore one of the big boats the Medway Queen had towed to Dunkirk

"I sighted a causeway about

DEW Line To Be Manned If Struck

OTTAWA - Defence Minister Paul Hellyer said today that in the event of a strike the national defence department would not leave the distant early warning line unmanned. But he declined to say who would man the technical posts in the event of such an emergency.

The minister would not con ment on a report in the Winnipeg Free Press that members of the union claimed that they had been advised that the United States Air Force was standing by ready to fly in American ervicemen to keep the line operating.

The threat of a strike on the line was averted Wednesday when both sides in the current dispute agreed to binding

WOODWARD STORES LIMITED DIVIDEND NOTICE

Nictoria Daily Times 11 THURS., SEPT. 24, 1964

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA - A considerable number of pregnant Canadian women, are going to the United Kingdom to have their babies under the free medical care plan, British and Canadian sources reluctantly

The disclosure that this month by ship.

pregnant women who were tine, now is king. travelling to the U.K., she made enquiries and learned ALCOA Found Guilty

is editor of the Ottawa Times Tuesday of violating a U.S.

was carrying, plus her crew, her captain, and even the cap-



practice had developed into PENSION of \$100,000 a year will something of a "racket" was go to Queen Mother Frederika tions factory explosion in Piqumade by an Ottawa woman of Greece, according to Athens ette, near the border between who travelled to Britain last newspaper, Frederika's hus- Brazil's Sao Paulo and Rio De band, King Paul, died last Janeiro states. Surprised at the number of March and their son, Constan-were killed by an explosion in

they were on their way to have their babies in Britain.

She wrote a letter to a close relative, J. K. Thompson, who weekly and he reprinted it.

At the department of national health and welfare, an official comprehied, "I suppose the cost of setting up an elaborate screening method actab these people would to catch those people would exceed the costs involved in providing such services as are involved when a baby is wall business.

U.S. FARM SURPLUSES

Food for Peace Extended

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peace" program for disposing of U.S. farm surpluses overseas House of Representatives conference committee.

Fixing a new \$3,500,000,000 au. thorization, the measure retains est. The House had voted an agricultural products overseas, part of the Senate provisions for outright ban on sales to such President Johnson had asked nations, principally Poland and a five-year extension of the pro-Yugoslavia.

MONEY LOANS \$50 TO \$5,000 PROBLEMS?

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Little Change Expected

practices and on the availin the market-

A few commentators on the Gordon plan have expressed the fear that if the life insurance companies step up their

buying of stocks it could have the effect of depleting an already rather thin supply of good value Canadian equities. But value Canadian equition judging from the insurance firms' past performances in the market—as well as taking into account the investment needs of these companies—there really seems little to fear on that ac-

In fact, it is more likely that In fact, it is more macy life firms' equity buying habits will be so little changed as to disappoint Mr. Gordon's obvious hopes that they will provide much of the money needed to repatriate foreign - controlled corporations.

The superintendent of insurance at Ottawa recently pub-lished his report for 1963 which showed that at year-end the 110 Canadian. British and foreign life insurance companies operating in Canada reported total assets of just over \$13 billion. The Canadian firms reported that the book value of held by them accounted for 5.5 per cent of total assets compared with 44.2 per cent in bonds and 39.1 per cent in mortgage loans on real estate. The stock holdings had increased by only a modest 3.2 per cent over the previous year and, in terms of percentage of total assets represented a slightly smaller proportion than in 1962.

SMALL HOLDING

While it was the life com panies which initiated, in 1961. the move to raise the limit of assets which could be held in stocks from 15 to 25 per cent, the average holding in the past three years has been only a little over one-third of the previous limit. A number of large companies actually have less than 5 per cent of assets the companies and several less than 5 per cent of assets in common stocks and several are around the 3 per cent

The other side of the restriction on stock investment—which the life companies had also asked to be removed— was limitation to fully-paid shares of corporations with at least a seven-year record of dividend paying. The insurance people argued that this repeople argued that this stricted them to a list of about 300 stocks of which there were about 100 available in sufficient quantity to make them worth purchasing.

But will removal of this "blue chip" rule actually set life insurance firms gambling in the stock market? And is it in any way desirable that they should do so?

The answer to both questions must be a resounding "no" since the firms' contracts with policyholders absolutely preclude the taking of unnecessary investment risks. Some se in common stock inrestment in something a little less than the "bluest of the blue chips" might be acceptable to some firms which are having difficulty in placing their surplus funds. But any firm which tried to go to the 25 per cent limit in even moderately speculative equities would run the grave risk of losing policy sales.

Tell More To Investors Firms Urged

TORONTO (CP)—The Toronto Stock Exchange, in a brief to the Ontario attorney-general's committee on securities legislation, places emphasis on making more corporate information available to shareholders.

In the brief, made public Sunday, the exchange says: "Full disclosure can build public confidence and establish and maintain in all companies those standards of ethics which are already accepted by most leading It says any legislation in con-

nection with full disclosure should apply to unlisted as well as listed securities, and equiva-lent legislation should be adopted in other provinces.
On "insider" trading, it says

insiders in some cases use their knowledge to the detriment of the public.

There would be fewer instances of such abuse if a directory tor's trading in a company's shares were made public.

The brief proposed that a

register of directors' holdings and transactions should be kept and made available to the pub-

The brief says present requirements for corporate reporting to shareholders are inadequate and suggests improvement in annual reports, including the filing of statements with an appropriate government depart ment to insure compliance with legislative requirements.

TOKYO (UPI)—The 11-man, the oil. Yoshihiro Inayama, cently granted recovery rights the Japanese have "recently tons of crude petroleum, of government-sponsored Japanese president of Yawata, Japan's to a group of petroleum combusiness delegation leaving for largest steelmakers said."

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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
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TABLES

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Nothing Bugs Spangler A. Brugh

NEW YORK; (AP) - "I've seen them all come and go, and I'm still hanging around," cheerfully remarked Spangler Arlington Brugh, the famous movie star, who recently celebrated his 53rd birthday.

"I feel pretty good about that bugs me. I've always successfully avoided anything that bored me too much.

The only thing I worry about is what's my next pic-ture going to be."

Tanned, blue-eyed and still strikingly handsome, Spangler Arlington Brugh recently com-pleted for producer Joseph Levine the leading male role in A House is Not a Home. based on the book by Polly

As a boy back in Beatrice, Neb., he wanted to be a doctor like his father. As a youth he lugged a battered cello to to California and hoped to become a musician.

But a talent scout saw him in a college play and he went to work for MGM in 1934 at \$35 a week. He stayed there 26 years, the longest period any top star has ever worked

And Spangler Arlington Brugh did become a top star.

MOBBED BY CROWDS

He was mobbed by crowds of up to 5,000 people. A news magazine once described him as "the most admired matine since the late Rudolph Valentino

One poll in 1936 rated him as more popular than Clark Gable. His weekly salary elimbed that year to \$3,000 his weekly fan mail to 7,000

A list of the leading ladies he played opposite makes a roll-call of Hollywood's most beauteous stars, past and present Jean Harlow, Norma Shearer, Janet Gaynor, Maureen O'Sullivan, Joan Craw ford, Loretta Young, Myrna Loy, Vivien Leigh, Greer Gar son, Barbara Stanwyck, Lana Turner, Ava Gardner, Elizabeth Taylor and Shelley Win-

In 30 years Spangler Arlington Brugh earned millions of

LOCAL TOPICS

The Oak Bay Art Club oper the fall season in the lower room of the Oak Bay Municipal Hall, Monday at 7:30 p.m. Those in-terested in joining should con-tact Grace Smith at 479-1144 or Lilian Bradbury at 384-8851.

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Seventh Fort Victoria Scout Troop will hold a car wash at Fairfield Plaza Shopping Centre aturday between 9:30 and 4:30 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the purchase of new and lighter tents for overnight camping.

* * * A new cheque-writing sys-tem has employees of Royal Jubilee Hospital upset about their pay.

The new system went into effect for the last payday, and left many employees under-paid and a few overpaid. The cheques are written by a type of computer, said a

pay office employee. Its errors have been n

and employees will have their pay adjusted. No explanation for the ma-

quirks was offered ut the pay office said it couldn't happen again; * * * but the

Victoria Short Wave Club will meet Friday at 8:15 p.m. at 725 Courtney Street.

Graeme will address the first fall dinner meeting of the Victoria Chapter of the Royal Ca-nadian College of Organists, Friday at 6:30 p.m. at the Colonial Inn, 270 Government. Mr. Graeme is municipal

engineer for Esquimalt. His interest in music has led to the appointment on the executive ard of the new Victoria School

The 8th Garry Oak Cub Group holding a bottle drive Sat urday morning iln the Lans downe-Eastdowne area.

CODE NUMBER WILL CATCH GAMES STARS

Postal officials have finally figured how to keep up with the world's fastest run ners at the 1964 Olympics in

Tokyo.

By a simple coding method they hope to keep pace with every one of the hundreds of top athletes who will be congregating in the Japanese capital Oct, 10 to 24.

Each country has been al lotted a number which should be tagged on to let ters being sent there. Canada is No. 18.

Sample address would be Mr. John Smith, (Canada) 18 Tokyo Olympic Village, Yoyogi, Tokyo, Japan.

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films and starred in a television series. The Detectives.

During all that time he avoided public scandals, was well liked by his fellow workers-and never won an Academy Award. Today he and his second wife, actress Ursula Theiss, live quietly with their two young children on a 113-acre farm near Beverly Hills where they are raising 17 quarter horses, 52 hens and two roosters.

"I've alays considered act-



SPANGLER

ing a damn good job, and a good living It has let me lead the kind of life I like."

The keyword to Spangler Arlington Brugh is honesty. Unlike some who win fame, he has strong feelings of grati-

Looking back across the years, he said he felt most grateful to two people: MGM who built him into a star, and to his former wife, Barbara Stanwyck, of whom he said:

"She had been in the theatre all her life. She knew all the

AVA pitfalls an actor could run into ship

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feeling grateful to studio ty- kenzie. coon Mayer. He said:

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20th-Century Frontiersmen **Probe North**

By ROLAND STIEN

MONTREAL (CP) - Fou 20th-century frontiersmen have driven, flown and hiked their way into one of northwest Canada's most remote areas.

The summer trip took the nardy quartette to the head waters of the South Nahanni River along the border between the Yukon and the Northwest Ter-

ritories... The expedition was led by Jean Poirel of Montreal, a 31year - old physical education

teacher. Two other members of the team, Bertrand Barden Bordet 27, and Roger Rochat, 26, are ON THE STUMP—There's no natives of France, while Claude doubt about it. GOP presidential geria. The three say they plan literally to apply for Canadian citizen- He's speaking at Eugene, Ore.

in Hollywood.

"She gave me a lot of good advice, even before we were married. It was very helpful, no doubt of it, She had a very as cook for the privately fi-

At 53 Spangler Arlington of Vancouver. The liver G. F. Sharpe.

Brugh has a special reason for which in turn feeds the MacHe estimated the value of the MacHe estimated the value of the Mac-

"It was he who changed my real in August after leaving rescue and fire-fighting equip-name to Robert Taylor." real in August after leaving rescue and fire-fighting equip-nent.



Bernardin, 31, comes from Al- candidate Barry Goldwater is

Victoria Fire Department is in the market for a new ladder Fire chief John Abbott said learned a lot from her—just watching and listering."

The headwaters of the South Fire chief John Abbott said Nahanni are 1,000 miles north Wednesday tenders are being of Vancouver. The river flows called by city purchasing agent

truck at about \$50,000, and said

The party returned to Montit is to come with complete and Norman McLeod.

Struction, one each in Calgary,

Saanich Pilot Sees Four Die ich watched in horror Monday as a single-engine Beaver aircraft curled into a spin and carried four men to death

in Trapper Lake, 90 miles southwest of here. Pilot William Dicks of Terrace, B.C., was killed, along Regional Office with three prospectors, one whom was identified as E. J. In Vancouver (Ted) Powell, about 25, who In Vancouver For Health Spas

ATLIN, B.C. (CP)-A helicopter pilot from Saan-

came to Canada two years ago from Rhodesia. as Robin Gum of Crystal Brook, South Australia.

Decision to set up an independent regional office in Van

witnessed the crash.

800 feet, then fell into a spin and crashed into the water. have a staff of over 100.

were Clifford's mechanic, Bert Fallman of Vancouver, and mining company personnel branches in Vancouver, one in

pendent regional office in Van-Name of the fourth victim couver of Palm Springs Health was withheld.
Rod McRae, spokesman for Julian Mining Company of Vancouver, which employed Indianapolis, Charles Tartella, the three prospectors, said manager of the Victoria branch helicopter pilot Bill Clifford of 5206 Old West Saanich Road Wednesday.

The Vancouver office, under directorship of Robert W. Yenor, The Beaver had just taken will control all Canadian opera off from the lake, about 320 tions of the company as well as miles northwest of Prince Ru- those in Washington, Oregon, pert, B.C. It climbed to about California, Hawaii, Alaska and

and crashed into the water.

Clifford flew his helicopter over the crash scene but was unable to pick up any of the yietims.

Australia and will eventually have a staff of over 100.

The meeting also agreed that the planned \$2,000,000 expansion program in Canada would be Watching from the shore boosted to \$4,500,000 and the ond Norman McLeod.

Clifford is a pilot for Vanouver Island Helicopters Ltd.

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Bruins Pin Playoff Hopes On Left-Wing Element

Boston Bruins' guiding hands are convinced their hired ones can crack the National Hockey League playoffs this

Political leanings notwithstanding, they put their faith.

on the "left wing element."

Led by coach Milt Schmidt, Bruins arrived in town Wednesday for tonight's exhibition game with Victoria Maple Leafs. They came, Schmidt admits, without "a super star." Solidly towing along, however, was a feeling the Bruins can make the playoffs. Also in tow were three leftwingers

who manager Lynn Patrick feels are "the strongest left r wing crew in the league." The reference is Johnny Bucyk, Dean Prentice and Ab McDonald. The reference is to yeterans Both Patrick and Schmidt agree there are other factors

to be considered, but they point to the leftwingers as "the possible key to our chances this year." Schmidt, for one, wouldn't mind coming up with a "super

along the lines of Detroit's Gordie Howe' or Chicago's

'We don't have any super stars but if we had just one player like Howe or Hull we'd finish first or second, I assure

you. That's just how much difference they make to a hockey

Bruins haven't placed a player on the first NHL all-star team since Fleming Mackell was selected 11 years ago. Schmidt added, however, the lack of a super star isn't the only reason Bruins have placed last in the last four

'All the good clubs today had two or three or four good juniors coming up at the same time . . . We haven't had many and this makes a tremendous difference."

McDonald strengthened Bruins' left flank by coming to

Boston in an off-season trade with Chicago Black Hawks. The Bruins also obtained hard-rocks Murray Balfour and Reggie Fleming from the Hawks.

Ticket sales during the past few days indicate a good crowd will be on hand in the 5,033-seat Memorial Arena to hold out the welcome mat for professional hockey's return

Tonight's game, due to start at 8, is the first of two exhibitions the Rudy Pilous-coached Leafs will play at home.

They will meet the parent Toronto Maple Leafs on Monday

Cincy Strikes

Of Phil Fans

Fear In Hearts

Massacre of Lake Erie Completed-

Yankees Have Fat Four-Game Bulge

National League race today with the Cincinnati Reds

back within striking range of first place but with the

The question is not whether win nine out of 10 to tie for the

Are the Philadelphia Phillies faltering or fainting? That's the big question in the suddenly-revived

Exacto Pays Off Twice -Thanks to Dead Heat



IN DEAD HEAT were Amsterman, No. 1, and Knockemblue, on inside, in fourth race Wednesday at Sandown Park,

PORTS

DOUG PEDEN. Sports Editor

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Balding Blisters Broadmoor-64

SEATTLE (UPI)-Al Balding of Toronto fired six birdies, one on a 50-foot putt, to take the early first round lead Wednesday with a six-under-par 64 in the \$40,000 Greater Seattle Open golf tournament.

Balding had four birdies on the par 34 front nine and shaved two off par on the par 36 back

Except for early morning fog, the weather was perfect over the 6,328-yard Broadmoor Golf Club course. Nearly 150 pros were entered in the tourney.

Frank Wharton and Johnny par at 65 and several golfers were bunched at 66,

NEEDED EAGLE

Paul Bondeson needed an eagle on the par-five 18th for

Others at 66 included Butch Baird, Howie Johnson and Gene

Posting first rounds of 67 were Bob Bruno, Fred Marti and Jerry Steelsmith.

A -lock of pros were in at 68; Ron McLeod, Ken Still, Jackie Cupit, Jim Ferree, Duff Law-Willie Scholl and Ray Botts.

who holed a 100-yard wedge shot on the 16th par-four hole for ronto Cricket Club could only an eagle. Lock had seven birdies plus his eagle but six bogies and a double-bogie held him to a 69. The field will be cut to 70 after today's second round and to 60 after the third round Friday. The final round will be played Sunday with Saturday a day off because of crowded parking conditions that will be caused by the University of Washingby the University of Washing-being adjourned because of rain.



AL BALDING

Foils Toronto

Resignation Threat Follows Fees Hassle

LONDON (Reuters)—The sec-lowed to keep any fees for them-tretary of the British Amateur Athletics Board today offered to resign in the wake of a dispute Secretary Jack Crump was de-sponding day last year . . . The resignation of a dispute spondi

athletes bound for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

The dispute flared up Wednesday night when some members of the Olympic team refused to appear on a television program because of disagreement as to who decided what clubs or charities would receive the fees.

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Athletes involved in the dispute included team captain Robbie Brightwell and team manager Pat Sage.

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KIDD, CROTHERS MAY FOOL EXPERTS ...

By HAL MALONE

A hungry punter sidled up to the trainer of a favorite at Sandown Park Wednesday and asked: "You goin' to win?"

"I guess so," said the trainer blithely, "I have nothing better to do." As it developed the horse had nothing. And the punter re-mained hungry. Lots of other favorites, performing with mag-

nificent indifference left a host

of bettors in the same boatwheezing and wallet-stricken. Only two "good things" a rived in the winner's circle. One of them had to lift his whiskers high in the last jump to get a dead-heat for first money.

HAIR RAISING SITUATION

A drying-out track-the kind which drives ardent handicap-pers right out of their wigsbrought these developments:

• Four horses paid off in ouble figures: • The first quinella yielded a

ofty \$187.70; and • Winning times, generally,

anged from awful to pitiful. As one observer said after watching a field assault six fur-longs in 1:16, "I thought the first half hour of that race was the best.'

ently broke from under them to the chagrin of their supporters. DEAD HEAT

and Knockemblue toddled to the line in an unbreakable knot.

combination both ways to be survivor of three Canadians that safe collected twice. Not since Exacto betting was instituted in B.C. has there been a dead heat in the event. The combination of Amsterman-Knockemblue refour against Miss Both's fire of Amsterman-Knockemblue re- four against Miss Roth's five. turned \$47.50. Reversed, the reward was \$43.

cursions the kindest thing that hole.
could be said about him was that he finished. But on a dryng-out track . . .

A race to remember was the with Miss Roth still 1 up. The

two-year-old dash. RUNNING WIDE

colt, grabbed it after getting a solid body-check on the first turn. His luck wasn't all bad,

TRACK TALK . . . Charley Ulrich, Jimmy Broomfield and apprentice Russ Combs guided

Also advancing to the semi-



IF CLOTHES makes the man, Long John Sleaver (left) and Cowboy Bill Flett will have 'em when Victoria Maple Leafs tackle Boston Bruins in

exhibition at Memorial Arena tonight. Leafs' new duds arrived just in time for start of hockey season. (Times photo by Bill Halkett.)

Canada's Goulet Gains **British Women's Semis**

vanced to the semi-finals of the Long-striding horses in parti- British women's amateur golf ular suffered from the "good" championship today when she The ground consist-defeated Nancy Roth of the United States on the 19th hole. Miss Goulet, 28, a civil serv-

The day produced two other of Americans and a British lass In the fourth race Amsterman in the semi-finals this after-36-hole final will be

and 16th and then at the 17th Amsterman was the surprise Miss Roth was burkered, failed Milwaukee of the party. In his last 12 ex- to get out and conceded the

They came to the home green

American who had been playing exceptionally well in the last Judo Holt, a gifted Dark Hawk dom pushed her second shot into

resign in the wake of a dispute of a dispute of a dispute over television fees earned by clined by the British Amateur handle was \$79,849 or \$285 below athletes bound for the Olympic Games in Tokyo.

Miss Preuss scored a 4 and 3 triumph over France's 19-year-old Catherine Lacoste and Miss or Milan Forces Playoff Milan Forces Playoff Milan, Italy (Reuters) — In ing well, too."

Athletes involved in the disserting for the Olympic Catherine Lacoste and Miss or Milan, Italy (Reuters) — In ing well, too."

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Canada's Joanne Goulet ad- BASEBALL SCORFBOARD

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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| Minnesota |
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Aussie Pair Favored In Davis Cup Singles and 64 Wednesday night. Their second straight doubleheader sweep enabled the Yankees to

dent Gabe Paul of Cleveland final two singles.

League baseball team.

In addition to the Oakland the runner-up each time.

force a play-off.

Chuck McKinley and Dennis Ralston will play for the U.S., and today's draw from the Cup itself will determine the Friday singles opponents and the order of play. The opponents then

his own.

For trainer Bill Lochead, these mishaps represented a "kick in the pants." Earlier he had suffered the real thing. Saddling the youngster before the race, Lochead turned his back momentarily and Sir Kit, taking aim, belted him where he sits.

TRACK TALK . . Charley Ulrich, Jimmy Broomfield and that so become the scoond Canadian to win the British prize so rich in prestige. The first was Marlene Stewart of Fonthill, Ont., who won the British amateur in 1956 after capturing the U.S. amateur that year.

On the basis of their form at wimbledon, at Forest Hills and at the tournaments in between, it seemed immaterial whether move the franchise to Oakland. The offer was made in a telegram to Paul, who owns 20 per cent interest in the American League baseball team.

White 2 and 1. Miss Jackson ternazionale Milan beat Inde-scored a 5 and 3 victory over pendiente Buenos Aires 2-0 in captain said, "Emerson is in Ann Rampton of England.

Miss Preuss and Miss White timental Soccer Trophy—the unexperience official world clubs' champion-from the Forest Hills grass the second leg of the Inter-Con-very fine shape. Our boys have

. . . BUT NOT COACH FRED

Foot's Pair Capable of Olympic world has written off Crothers experts. On the times Bill and New Zealand, the 5,000-metre Halberg beat Kidd over the the 10,000 metres and skip the

Canadian Press Sports Editor
Fred Foot is one happy fellow.
For six years he has been building up track proteges Bruce Kidd and Bill Crothers to the point where they can look at the world's best in the S00 metre and distance events without scurrying for cover. That's something C an a di an athletes haven't been able to do for years.

Now, just about every track and field expert. A classic example with all the pressure that favoriges.

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That was the rubber match between the University of Tory on the six miles and Halberg beat Kidd over the three-mile distance.

He was the cutie that time, to Crothers is given a fourth-bucy says-Foot, "Bill was listed first that experts have been known to be dead wrong.

A classic example was in the 1962 British Empire Games at Perth. Bidd, then a 19-year-old, was picked to finish outside the lother of the worl dashed.

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the Reds can keep winning but the Reds can keep winning but the Reds can keep winning but flag and create a playoff.

But pennants are won on the winning again. playing field, not in accounting The Reds bounced smartly departments, and the gallant back into long-shot contention Reds certainly played the part Wednesday night when their 6-4 of the "hot club" in hammering victory completed a three-game out their Wednesday night vicsweep of the Phillies and dealt them their fifth loss in their last homers—one breaking a 1-1 tie

Phillies still enjoying a 31/2-game lead.

while have won four straight ping a 3-3 tie and boosting the and seven out of nine. Reds into a 6-3 lead in the Supporting the Reds' hopes is seventh. the fact that they play five of their last 10 games with the last-Mets shaded the St. Louis Cardplace New York Mets and also inals 2-1, the San Francisco have two face-to-face meetings Giants downed with the Phillies. Against this Colts with Juan Marichal notchreasonably optimistic outlook is ing his 20th win 4-1, the Chicago the simple mathematical fact Cubs belted the Los Angeles that five Philadelphia victories Dodgers 9-6, and the Pittsburgh in their final nine games would Pirates defeated the Milwaukee mean the Reds would have to Braves 7-4.

games. The Reds, mean- in the sixth and the other snap-

Magic Number Is Six for Berramen

The massacre of Lake Erie is troit Tigers 10-3 and a half over and the American League pennant race has gone up in the smoke of New York Yankee Angeles Angels.

It's all over except for the

The Yankees have 10 games 300 000 000 01 4 7 6 000 120 000 00 3 9 2 lickelsen 64 (7), Ramos ard; McDowell, Trant 93 93 clinching number is down to six meaning that any combina tion of Yankee victories and losses by either opponent totaling six will end the race.

Phrased more simply in view of the Yankees' current nine

game whirlwind streak, the Vankees will win the nennant merely by winning six of their remaining 10 games.

The Yankees moved to the threshold of their fifth straight flag and first under Yogi Berra when they swept a twi-night doubleheader from the Cleveland Indians 4-3 in 11 innings

The Yankees completed their mission of whipping the Indians

popping of the champagne corks four in a row in Cleveland with in the Yankee clubhouse be- Elston Howard's 11th-inning cause the defending champions have rocketed into a four-game and a tattoo of four singles lead over both the Baltimore orioles and the Chicago White fifth-inning rally in the second game.

WRESTLING SAT., SEPT. 26, 8:15 p.m.

DOUBLE MAIN EVENT Don Leo JONATHAN (305-lb, Giant) VS. "Kangaroo" HEFFERNAN

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manager, some time ago, "He said then he would prefer to wait until after the eason before discussing 1965, if that met with my approval Keane is fully aware of rumors of his pending dismissal with either Leo Durocher or Charlie Metro succeeding him.

At the present, he insisted, he is more occupied with overtaking the National League-leading Philadelphia Phillies.

PAPER CLAIMS FINLEY REJECTS BID FOR A's

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The Kansas City Star reported today that Charles O, Finley has told a group of businessmen here he won't sell Kansas City Athletics for less than \$8,000,000 and perhaps he wouldn't even take that.

NEW YORK (AP) Johnny Keane said Wednesday he

NEW 10tok (AF) Joining Reade said wednesday he had no idea whether he will be asked to return as manager of St. Louis Cardinals next year.

The little skipper, who has kept the Cardinals in the National League pennant race, said he did not expect to learn his status until the end of the season.

"The club has been on the road for a long spell and I've had very little communication with the front office," he said.

The story does not identify any of the businessmen or say what they proposed to pay for the club.
Finley recently said he would offer the baseball team to a Kansas City interest for \$8,000,000 unless his fellow American League owners voided the sale of New York Yankees to the Columbia Broadcasting

Gaels Start New Dynasty

Gaels, a team perhaps unrivalled in the history of Canadian junior lacrosse, drank to their success Wednesday night from the Minto Cup.

still unwritten.

The Gaels put away their sec-ond Canadian title in a row with The final standing in games ond Canadian title in a row with 18-13 victory over New West-was 4-1. New Westminster coach 18-13 victory over a win Was 11. Jackson said he has never that seemed inevitable from the

Police Detain Slugger

SPOKANE (AP)—Lou Johnson, who had the second best batting record in the recently completed Pacific Coast League season, was released by police Tuesday after being questioned about a shooting incident here Monday night.

year-old age limit, and only one more in 1966.

"It's the greatest team—senior or jumor—I've seen in 25 years of lacrosse," said Bishop after the game. "They were just great, just great," On Sunday

questioned about a shooting incident here Monday night.

Johnson, outfielder for the Spokane Indians, was detained after two youths told police a man fired two shots at them after he alighted from a car they followed.

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Take FROM BEHIND

The Gaels won the fifth and last game of the series the hard as game of the series the hard last game of the series the hard alast game of the series the hard last game of the series the hard last

report Saturday at 4 p.m.

Bantams and juveniles report Sull, Bob Rezansoff, Bill Robinson and Juveniles at 10 p.m.

Bantams at 6 a.m. and Juveniles at 10 p.m.

Bantams at 6 a.m. and Wayne Bellwood once each.

BOWLER OF THE WEEK

One Big Night All It Requires To Make Grade

The big bowling scramble gets under way this

Fivepinners and tenpinners start Saturday on southern Vancouver Island lanes in the second Daily Times "Bowler of the Week" competition.

Launched last year by The

Times in a bid to bring even greater interest to the bustling

maple-mauling pastime, the

28-week series will wind up

four "Bowlers of the Year."

Each week in the competi-

tion will run from Saturday

until the following Friday. Pin-busters rolling the top

three-game scratch scores in

regular league play each week

will be named "Bowlers of the

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each will be eligible to com-pete in the Bowlerama for

trophies and cash bonuses,

Any of the four eventual win-

ners in the Bowlerama who is

All it takes is one of the

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TIME OUT JEFF REATE



The team averages only 17 years of age, and will lose only one player next year to the 21-year-old age limit, and only one You a Times subscriber will collect were up at the count of 46!"

Competition will be staged in four divisions — men's and **Uplands Club** women's fivepins, and men's and women's tenpins—at lanes On Sunday

Holding Salmonbellies to a Bishop are the promising junior weekly award. In the event of

Detectives said an investigation was continuing.

Johnson, who has played with the Chicago Cubs, Los Angeles Angels and Milwaukee Braves, finished the PCL season with a 328 batting average.

Minor Hockey

Workouts Start

First workouts for players in the Victoria Minor Hockey Association will be held this weekend.

All players in the midget division are asked to report at Memorial Arena Saturday are 14 p.m.

Bantams and juveniles report at 15 weekey the Minor Start Sunday the heartest and a feet of the same of the sa

Esquimalt Minor Hockey gals of the lanes will again League will complete player push some of the stars out of

For New Season checked in Wednesday night's game, Vancouver received eight of

They'll jump out of the starting gate this Saturday with more than 60 clubs ready for

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ENGLISH LEAGUE Division I FOOTBALL EEAGUE CUP ingham 0, Chelsea 3, kpool 3, Newcastle 0.

Here is the weekend schedule

SATURDAY

ske Hill vs. Gorge Whites," Reynolds.
DIVISION V 12:30 pm.—Boys Cholors.
S. Gorge "Blacks," Central Junior High;
achinists vs. Oak Bay Optimats,
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Bay Optimats,
BRT, Bullen; Peninsua Eagles vs.
orge "Whites," Sidney; Speedway vs.
irefighters, Royai Oak; View Royai
s, Pro Pats, View Royal

vs. Pro Pats. View Royal.

DIVISION IV 21:20 p.m.l.—George PC
vs. Sidney, Hampton: Cosmopolitan
Royals vs. Hampton: Cosmopolitan
Royals vs. Evening Optimists, Majestic Oak Bay Optimists vs. Lake Hill. Wind
sor; Wanderers vs. Gogge "Whites,"
Beacon Hill: View Royal, bye.

DIVISION III 12:20 p.m.!—M and A
vs. Canadian Scottish, Sidney: Houri
gans vs. Tyce Shell, Reynolds; Toast
masters vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Lans
downe; Gorge vs. Boys' Club, Hampton;
Royal Oak, bye.

SENDAY

Gorge Vale Seniors Take Button Tussle

Gorge Vale challengers Chris Archer and Jack Clark defeated Pete McIntyre and John Sturdy of Victoria Golf Club on the 16th hole at Gorge Vale in senior

In the next match at Uplands, challengers and clubmates are Ray Spouse and Jack Brown

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with a flourish next May with a "Bowlerama" that will name

Booting Lads Set

are high as a throng of eager start booting this weekend and bungsters await the start of the younger boys in Division VII another Lower Island Junior and will launch their campaign in Juvenile Soccer Association about two weeks.

action.

in Greater Victoria, Duncan, Chemainus, Lake Cowichan ffield Wednesday 5, Burnley 1, Division IV oln 1, Barrow 0, No contestant may win more than one Bowler-of-the-

nmere 0. Crystal Palace 2.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
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MacKay's Squad Carries Series To Seventh Game

seconds left to play Wednesday night pulled Vancouver Carlings into a do-or-die showdown with Brooklin Merchants for the Canadian senior lacrosse Mann Cup commanding 12-10 lead but two championship.

game here.

Gord Gimple's goal in the dying seconds of the fourth period gave the Western club a 13-12 edge in the sixth game of the best-of-seven series and set the stage for Friday's deciding selman and dump the winner terms before the stage for Friday's deciding selman and dump the winner terms before Park Pales. vancouver, making a comeVancouver, making a comeAlex Carey led the Vancouver

back after trailing three games attack with three goals while to one, lagged 3-1 and 5-4 in the Gimple and Bill Chisholm added first two periods but rallied to two each. Bill Barbour, Sid take an 8-7 lead by the end of the third.

Warick, John Cervi, Ron Hambert and Usselman also tallied for the West-nal period, Vancouver held a erners.

Nestman Comes Up With Big Game

derson added one each.

performance" and solid goal-changes for the final game. tending from Norm Nestman for the victory. The bespectacled Nestman faced 46 shots while Baker was tested 35 times by Vancouver.

"Usselman, who scored five goals for Vancouver in Mon-day's game, was heavily checked in Wednesday night's

Scoring two each for Brooklin 14 penalties, including a major were Bob Allen, Cy Coombes, to Usselman who cut Brooklin's Larry Ferguson and Glen Lot- Ken Ruttan on the chin with his fon. Gerry Burrows, Grant Hef-fernan, Ron Roy and Paul Hen-fle. Each player drew a two-

erson added one each.

Vancouver coach Alex Mac
Brooklin coach Ken Crewford Kay credited a "terrific team said he planned no lineup



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It will be a busy weekend around Gorge Vale Golf Club.
Two competitions are scheduled at the hilly Craigflower Road layout, starting with annual match between the president's and captain's sides on Saturday and winding up Sunday with an 18-hole handicap scramble for the Maynard trophy.

Here are the starting times:

8ATHRDAY

S:00-B. Ward. D. Eateman vs. J. Drew. W. Green.
S:00-E. Oliver, D. Boon vs. W. Claylon. A. Curran.
S:18-G. Sinnott. A. Turner vs. M. Ott. A. Blackmore.
S:14-G. Sinnott. A. Turner vs. M. Ott. A. Blackmore.
S:24-D. Naysmith. B. Brooks vs. A. Robertson, F. Burns.
S:25-M. Carlow. D. Carlow vs. A. Robertson, F. Burns.
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S:26-J. Hall. G. Hill vs. C. Holland.
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S:26-J. Hall. G. Hill vs. C. Holland.
S:27-M. Alexander, R. Lawson vs. L. Cam. J. Poole.
S:23-M. Volict, H. Yardley vs. W. Perman. R. Wakelin.
S:34-R. Whittingham. D. Rilson vs. R. Oswald, I. C. Smith.
S:31-J. Weldon, W. Krimmer vs. C. Paimgren.
S:35-M. Volict, H. Yardley vs. V. Perman. R. Wakelin.
S:34-R. Poster. T. J. Douglas vs. D. Lewis, W. Nelson, W. Kaidow.
S:35-M. Solore. B. Brooks, H. Morgan vs. A. Signer. A. Broster. T. MacGondal, F. Barron.
S:42-D. Naysmith. B. Brooks vs. A. Signer. S. Hillingham. D. Rilson vs. R. Oswald, I. C. Smith.
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S:35-M. Noord.
S:36-J. Hall. G. Hill vs. C. Holland.
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S:36-J. Hall. G. Hill vs. C. Holland.
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Sovereign's Sails Let British Down

The Americans are "scared stiff" by Australia's 1957 America's Cup ch llenge, milionaire Melbourne yac tsmen brothers, Frank and John Livingston, said today on return from the Control of the stiff of the state of stellation-Sovereign races.

really means business this ready had a design for another time," said Frank Livingston, yacht, the Kurrewa VI, and "In our opinion it will be the were planning to make another closest race ever," he added.

Both said they had expected 1970.

America's Cup challenge in

the U.S., to be easily defeated lenge will have to be made from

"It was no surprise to us and lenge in 1967," Frank said.

seamanship.

"They know that Australia The brothers said they alealy means business this ready had a design for another

Sovereign, which beat their Kurrewa V for the right to challenge been done in England this chalthere after the Australian chal'65

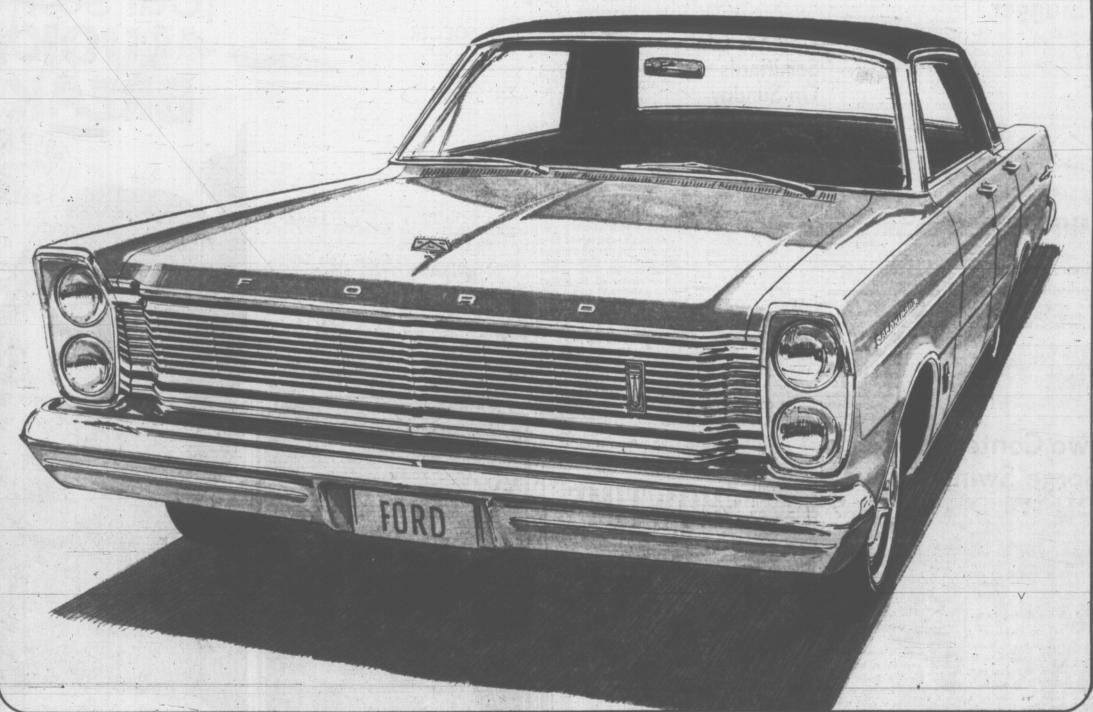
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SIR MAX lay back of pacesetter, to final quarter then, moved up-slowly, took r lurning for home and moved out to safe lead, KEATS ISLAND set pace to eighth then gave way to winner. ORANGE RESULT, outrum for three-eighths, ie up ground on Inside through last part but could not pick up first two. MPLE GUARD went evenly back of leaders.

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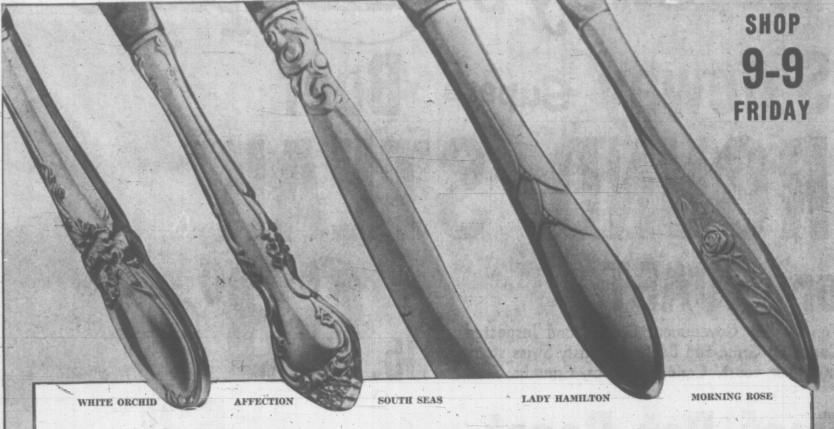
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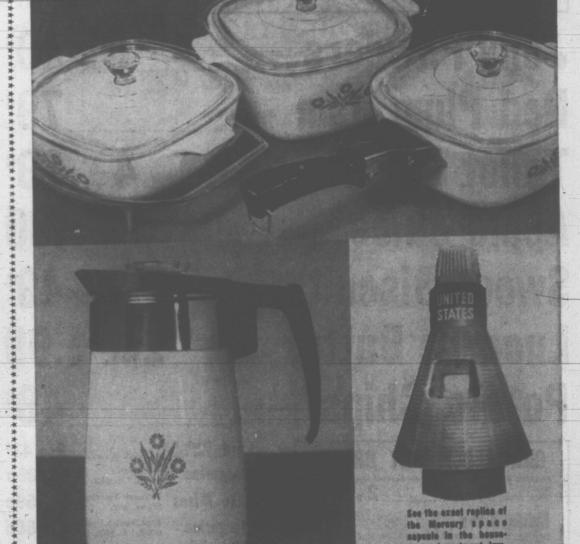
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Old Theatre Copied

day to build a near replica of Shakespeare's original Globe Theatre near the actual site in Southwark, London. Promoted BARGAINS a non-profit organization called Globe Playhouse Limited, the new Globe will due!! TELMAC IIIIIII cate the old one in everything NO MONEY DOWN except the roof. *******

WASHINGTON AAP)-Pentagon sources reported the top U.S. military commander in Europe, who is also supreme allied commander, is under strict orders to consult with the presi dent before employing any nu clear weapons - if at all pos-

But if Washington is knocked out, or if communications are shattered, it is believed that the top U.S. commander in Europe and possibly other top American officers — would have the option to act.

Among the other top officers would be included the commander in chief in the Pacific and possibly the head of the U.S. air defences.

High civil and military defence officials have refused to discuss details of restrictions un-

ington Star as denving he eve - had received any delegated authority from Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy to use nu clear weapons.

Norstad, now president of Owens-Corning Fibreglas International, was interviewed by Crosby S. Noyes, The Star's foreign affairs editor, after Time magazine said he "never VANCOUVER (CP) - British had any doubt about his author-

medical-insurance plan.

A spokesman for the British Columbia Medical Association said Wednesday the cut will apply only on the bills of about 26, 000 persons enrolled in the special open plan D of the physicians' own Medical Services Incorporated.

Weaponry,"
Both Time and U.S. News and World Report said in articles this week in essence, that Presidents Eisenhower and Kennedy had delegated to the allied commander in Europe the power to use nuclear weapons under certain circumstances — and that proposal positions. President Johnson had done

The reduction is expected to cost the doctors about \$45,000 during the next three months. The group affected is about one fifth of the total MSI enrolment. Following a day-long meeting, the medical association agreed to medical association agreed

President Johnson and Dehave been paid \$4.50.

The move is aimed at saving the open enrolment plan under which the doctors offered comprehensive coverage of doctors the president Johnson and Defence Secretary Robert S. McNamara have insisted publicly that the decision to use nuclear weapons is—and should stay—the president's.

bills to anyone in B.C., regard-less of age or state of health. It had been hoped the plan would absorb the minority of British Columbians, estimated ne year. with circumstances and time and his relationship with the

> PORTLAND (AP)-Two international pulp and paper unions

from MSI's general funds.

The plan's costs have been steadily rising and the loss for 10,635 workers had voted to be July, August and September is represented by the Association of Western Pulp and Paper Workers, and 8,130 had voted to retain the International Brother-Old Theatre Copied

LONDON (AP)—A \$250,000 Paper Mill Workers and the project was launched Wednes United Papermakers and Paper-

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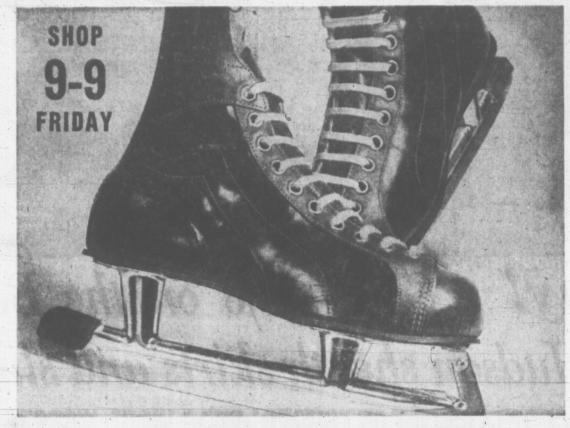
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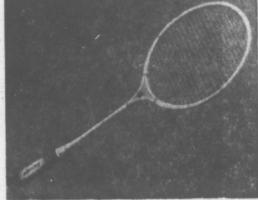
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The BAY, sporting goods, lower main

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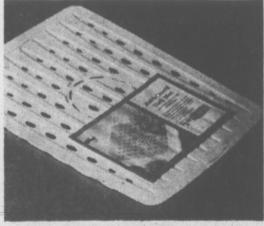
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they hesitate. Just look at a few-a very fewof the benefits that would tumble in upon them.

First, they'd be rid of the uncouth and outdated goldpanner who squats on their c a r licence



here in Beautiful British Columbia, we have developed modern methods of gold extraction that beat gravel heck-a-

You take our 5 per cent sales tax, for example, and how I wish you could! I'll admit it does chafe a little at first. But in a few years you'll get so used to tacking it on the price of the new car you'll drive on your new blacktop that you will hardly bother to cuss it.

That's only one of the elever devices we use to garner nuggets from the pock-ets where they nestle. Our Bennett, a man with an imagination big as all outdoors, has developed some mighty smart extraction techniques; in fact he uncorks a new one every time business threatens to

The simple kind like hiking bus fares, I can grasp without too much trouble. But that's kid stuff, it doesn't leave me wondering which way is up.

* * * Mr. Bennett and his merry men always knows which way is up. Like Robin Hood, whose taste for archery he shares, our premier takes from the rich and gives to

It's like this, more or less. Here in the province of which you are invited to become part, we have the rich municipalities on one side and the poor taxpayer on the

Mr. Bennett takes from the municipalities and gives to the taxpayer in the form of what we call a home-owners' grant,

This grant is supposed to pay most of our municipal property tax; a deal that used to require a pile of skins the height of a trade musket.

But that's all changed. This year I found my municipal tax had climbed two muskets high, and I barely made it. Naturally, we don't blame Mr. Bennett for this puzzling state of affairs. It's just that the rich and wicked municipalities refuse to play by the rules; but then may-

be they never heard about Robin Hood, or have confused him with Ali Baba. * Back along the trail, I men tioned the new roads you'll be mushing over when or if union with B.C. becomes more than a glint in our empire-

moulding premier's eye.
Well, if there's one thing we have in our province, it's roads, and a spunky, sassy highways minister to keep the

old blacktop pot a-boiling.
Only trouble seems to be that on Vancouver Island where I live, the blacktop kind of twiddles off into washboard gravel or worse when you move out where the voting public gets skinny.

On some of these roads, you can burst a muffler or sprain a shock absorber about as quick as I can say 'Welcome Sourdough.

But in these parts, people aren't selfish. They realize the need's greater elsewhere, and they wouldn't dream of standing in the way of Progress.

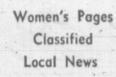
★ ★ ★ Nobody does, in B.C. When some statesman-we don't have plain, garden-variety politicians in the Bennett country—hollers "Progress!" we step aside

and let him through. It's just possible that Social Credit-type Progress may cost us our salmon runs and a few other minor odds and ends, but what's that against more hydro-electric power than we know

what to do with? We were going to have our own bank, too, but Ottawa, hich is even more wicked than the municipalities, has thrown a block into that latest

assault on the placers. But don't let any such fleabites dissuade you, Sons of the Midnight Sun. Toss away the gold pan, turn your backs on Ottawa, join the new and bur-

geoning empire of the west. Here in B.C., thanks to Mr. Bennett and an unparalleled wave of postwar prosperity, every man's a king has his tax receipts to prove it, by golly!



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Section

"I think in our labor negotia-

tions we should attempt to be

legislation and I cannot for the

provided by B.C. legislation.

However several delegates rose and said they knew their

Vancouver Ald. Hugh Bird,

former fire chief of Vancou-

circumstances will a three-

Victoria's resolution was de-

The most important found

delegates agreeing to pool municipal resources in nego-

tiating with civic unions. They approved establishment of a central contracts

Second

Last Chance For Merger Next Week

LINUS HAS PAINTED THE ENTIRE

I AM ... THINK WHAT IT DOES

FOR THE RESALE VALUE!

Fog Delays

At Pat Bay

delayed up to two hours.

Rape Suspect

ered by a bathroom window.

girl friend was away.

Still Hunted

By Police

ada spokesman said.

Planes

vere expected.

TORY OF CIVILIZATION ON THE

CEILING OF YOUR DOGHOUSE

Second Meeting Votes Against It

Supporters of incorporation for the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area have a last chance to keep organization studies going.

The second of three public neetings in the district Wednes day voted 80-27 against further steps toward incorporation, bringing the total vote to 116-64 anti-organization.

Last meeting in the series will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Colwood community hall.

If this meeting rejects incorporation studies, the matter may be dropped.

SIMPLE MAJORITY

John Williams, Sooke District 62 school board chairman and a be school poard chairman and a member of the six-man incorporation study committee warned it is up to the people attending the Colwood meeting to keep the spark aglow.

He suggested a simple major ity of Colwood-Metchosin resi-Planes to and from Victoria dents favoring studies should be nternational Airport were de- enough to keep them going after ayed up to two hours by heavy the next meeting, rather than og today, and further delays the grand total of votes.

If this fails it could lead into The 8:40 a.m. plane from Victoria to Vancouver did not leave tion within the district—such as antil 10:40 and the 11 a.m. for the Langford area alone, he flight was delayed until after said.

2 noon.

Incoming planes from Vancouver and Seattle were also

Mr. Williams said the first so far—at Langford and at
Luxton—have been packed with elayed up to two hours.

The forecast is for abnormal not present to second information of the present to second informati flying conditions tonight and not prepared to accept informa-friday morning," an Air Care ton gathered by the committee.

MINDS MADE UP

At Vancouver International Airport, heavy fog forced a Canadian Pacific Airlanes DC-8

Jet, inbound from Hawaii, to dents favor craticular at the control of nadian Pacific Airlanes DC-8

Jet, inbound from Hawaii, to miss its first approach to the runway. But it landed safely on incorporation will be started.

Severe fog was also reported tive to pass.

Hoole.

It came to an end this week when the Oddfield Road dairy man sheep breeder took delivery of a large crate at the local express of the contraction of the pass. Severe fog was also reported tive to pass. at Abbotsford, Bellingham and

Mr. Williams claims a major-Seattle. So the CPA plane would have been forced to fly to Calgory had it missed its second of Brien, a 17-year resident, said all the way from Oshawa, pproach.
Several domestic flights out of through lack of support by the . The search for him started ancouver were delayed up to people who do favor organiza- two years ago.

half an hour.

Fairly heavy fog was also reported off the coast of southern by an ouver Island, but the harbor master's office said no delays to shipping had been reported.

Many of those opposed feel farmers, Pat Hoole's watchword is "breed improvement" and he was determined to find a superior study remains they have in some cases fled from the superior study ram for his small flock as of "North Country" sheep. in municipalities.

"Somewhere down the line we have not presented this to the people in the proper manner," the school board chairman said.

There are not too many of the hornless, Roman-nosed breed in B.C., despite their excellent meat and fleece

"We have permitted organized opponents to hinder the work of the committee and failed to interest the supporters.

"We have permitted organized qualities, but Eastern Canoponents to hinder the work of the supporters.

So farmer Hoole enlisted the aid of the B.C. department of the supporters. terest the supporters.

Esquimalt police are still "The committee is unable to ment of agriculture which, in turn, contacted its federal counterpart."

knife-point rape.

Police chief James Smart denied this morning a report that an arrest had been made.

"We don't know who the man is." he said.

To prevent it.

"I am concerned about the development of the area by the working at this end, and W. S. (Bill) McMullen, federal agricultural district supervisor of production and marketing ion of a Monday morning to pre

we don't know who the man williams said.

If the next meeting fails, the committee will seek direction after a 19-year-old girl report from the municipal affairs deed she had been raped in her partment and Mr. Williams will own bed by a prowler who ensuggest partial organization.

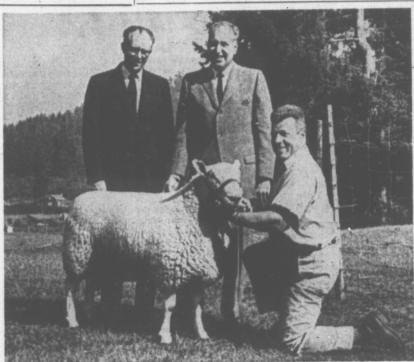
She was home alone while her Bottle Drive

Fingerprint tests conducted St. Columbia Scouts and rams were just not available. carly in the investigation are re-ported to have been inconclu-Saturday in the Burnside Wilk- inspection of stock by federal inson-Holland Hastings district. department men, and much

SMOKE SCARE ONLY SLASH

southern Vancouver Island

City Loses Battle southern Vancouver Island is due to slash-burning, not to destructive fires, a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Service said today. Some 60 permits have been issued for slash-burning in



vincial livestock office, the

It was in the show string

who was exhibiting at the Ca-

nadian National Exhibition at

With some reluctance, Mr.

Bagg agreed to sell the 300-

pound animal to Mr. Hoole,

and the transfer and shipping

The ram, as it turned out,

was named reserve champion

of its breed at the CNE and

has become the envy of many

sheep breeders across the

When he came out of his rate, "The King" showed

Hoole he was well worth wait-

But Not Guilty

Plea on Drugs

W. Stan Bagg of Oshawa

right animal was found.

Toronto.

was arranged.

WELCOME ARRIVAL from Eastern Canada (just look at those smiles) is handsome North Country Cheviot ram purchased by Saanich breeder, Pat Hoole, who showed him off Wed-

Inside the crate was a

Like most progressive

Because the breed is com-paratively new to Canada (it

was not introduced from Scot-

land until 1951) superior stud

nesday to B.C. department of agriculture officials who helped him find the champion-B.C. livestock commissioner, Dr. A. B. Kidd, left, and

the two years.'

Three-Shift Plan Defeated at UBCM

One of Victoria's two resolutions—seeking more flexibility in arranging fire department shifts—was defeated by the Union of B.C. Municipalities today despite an impassioned speech by Mayor R. B. Wilson, Times City Hall reporter John Mika reports from

Burnaby. The mayor stepped down from tem is maintained as the firethe podium as chairman of the men want and the working morning session to move the week is reduced from the pres-Victoria resolution advocating ent 48-hour average, the fire-permissive legislation to bar-gain with the firemen's union every seven working shifts. for a three shift system of eight OAK BAY AGREES hours each to replace the present two-shift system if the union goes ahead with plans for seek-fair to our employees but also ing a shorter work week.

ng a shorter work week.

Mayor Wilson referred to taxpayers too," he said. heavy lobbying of delegates by firemen — B.C. regional vicepresident Eric Simmons of Victoria and other firemen have registered as guests of the con- oppose it." vention and buttonholed dele- Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said gates in corridors and a "hos-pitality" room to oppose the heartedly behind the Victoria Victoria resolution, and also stand and he pointed out "we more than a dozen lower main- are not trying to scrap the twoland firemen have been opera-ting a "courtesy" taxi service ing a further option" than now

VERY ACTIVE

"I know there is a very ac-"I know there is a very active and foreeful lobby by the firemen's union and that is their right in a democracy." their right in a democracy,' Mayor Wilson told the conven-

"But I do hope and pray this meeting will make a decision on the rights and justice of the case and not how the right and justice of the circumstances will be considered." But 'The King' Finally Joins Flock case and not because of any pressure that may have been platoon system give you a bet-brought to bear on the delepectation. I'm glad I waited Mr. Hoole is confident the

He said firemen now have six days off for every seven work- feated by a show of hands bed" in firehall dormitories.

ng shifts, including four night vote. shifts they spend "mostly in

More labor matters were He said if the two-shift sysadopted this morning.

ba-a-a-d about him Topics of Day

Doncaster PTA will be held C's will meet Sunday at 7:30 Monday at 8 p.m. in the school p.m. when Command Chaplain be used by municipalities on a auditorium.

Members of the 5th Indepen-Forgery Admitted,

Equipment used will be 105 plosive ammunition.

Frank F. H. Neel pleaded

But he pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing nar-cotics, and was remanded until

morphine derivative. Neel said Wednesday he announced. wants to be tried by a magistrate without a jury, and asked that the \$1,000 bail set Saturdent of Pacific Northwest Perdent Northwest Pe

day be reduced, "I can't do "I can't do that, you've pleaded guilty to one of the charges," Magistrate William Ostler told him.

ram will help give him a top-

rate breeding flock, and will help improve other flocks in

can see nothing

B.C. and Northwest states.

nm, howitzers with high ex-

guilty Wednesday in city po-lice court to forging a pre-scription to obtain drugs. * *

day at 8:30 p.m. in the Kinsmen Wednesday.

He originally appeared in Hall on the grounds of the Incourt Saturday morning on the ternational. Airport. How is possession charge, and the narcotics were named as dilaudid, open to new members, officials of the Incourt Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the motion adopted by an overcotics were named as dilaudid, open to new members, officials of CGIT leaders to Provincial Continuous the few to oppose it.

munity in Victoria, Sunday morning in the Sikh Temple. nunity in Victoria, Sunday morning in the Sikh Temple.

Fund raising projects are beld this week by the Freeing held this week by the Freedom from Hunger Committee, upported by Oxfam and local Chamber of Commerce, David Council of Women,

On the program for tonight is part and manager, John Copinger, will attend the national a poetry reading by Professor convention in Winnipeg, Sept. Robin Skelton in St. John Ambu-28, 29 and 30.

box office.

The September meeting of the | Esquimalt United Church HI A. J. Mowatt, RCN will show regional basis. pictures of an around-the-world trip aboard HMCS St. Laurent.

Newly elected officers of the

eMembers of the 5th Independent Medium Battery (RCA) will conduct seaward firing practices at Albert Head camp Sunday, September 27 from 8 a.m. till noon.

Equipment used will be 105 Medium St. Laurent. Newly elected officers of the Hi-C group are: president, Newly elected offic Somerville, Caroline Klingle.

program will beoutlined.

Oak Bay United Church CGIT Sunday sports and entertaingroup will hold a car wash at ment,

A man who nearly an into a police car early this morning pleaded guilty a few hours later to impaired driving

Henri Latour, 1225 Reynolds was stopped by city police about 3:15 a.m. after the driver of a at Seattle in 1962 a World's Chairman of the Mysore Week police car had to swerve out of Fair and classed the same as the project, John Priestman will be Latour's way when he drove up fair that will open in Montreal presented with approximately behind the prowler car at a high in 1967? Is the U.S.A. a member \$500 from the East Indian com-

President of the Victoria Lawson and manager, John Cop-

Robin Skelton in St. John Ambu-lance auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday night Jerry Gosley
will present a benefit performance of the Smile Show in HMCS
Naden gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.
Tickets are on sale at Eaton's
box office.

Business will include election
of officers and preparation of a
business platform for presentation to the federal government.
Speakers will be national
of Vancouver; Mitchell Sharp,
minister of trade and commerce. Naden gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Eaton's box office.

Speakers will be national president; Howard T. Mitchell of Vancouver; Mitchell Sharp, minister of trade and commerce club will hold its first dance of the season, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Colwood Hall.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The minister of trade and commerce club will hold its first dance of the season, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Colwood Hall.

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dermen were in favor. However, the resolution was defeated by Apogee of trajectory over the danger area will not exceed its first fall meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. Parents will meet at 8 p.m. Parents will meet at 8 p.m. Parents will meet teachers and the salvelle health against an appear to the salvelle health against an appear and the salvelle health against a salvell teachers and the school's health spoke vehemently against an ing the provincial govern

"open Sunday" resolution—askto permit municipalities to allow

Ask The Times

Expositions?

A. The Century 21 Exposition held in Seattle in 1962, was authorized by the International Bureau of Expositions as a second category fair. The cur-rent New York World's Fair is not authorized by the I.B.E. Expo '67, opening in Montreal in three years time, will be the first official World's Fair since the Brussels Fair in 1958.

Stuntman Needed for United Appeal Sign

FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE

Victoria Fire Department has come to the rescue of the United Appeal Campaign. Today they answered a plea by appeal officials for a steeple jack-cum-stunt man to handle the progress indicator on the Bentall Building.

The problem arose Wednesday when the total donations to date rose to \$29,866. When the time came to change the figures on the big board, how to do so

wasn't quite so easy to figure out. To pull the lever which alters the total,

storeys up, clamber round two columns and then get back again.

"There wasn't anyone here willing to do it," said campaign public relations officer Bill Patton. "At first we thought of advertising but

then the fire department agreed to send a man around to do the job." Only thing holding up the job being done today was approval of the city man-





IT'S A YEAR FOR BIG HEADS-A 20-headed sunflower (at left), grown by G. N. Mowatt of 1551 Burton, makes Mrs. R. A. Stephen look like she came from the land of the Lilliputians, It measures over 13 feet high. The four-headed non-pedigreed Cattleya Labiata orchid bloom (above) was nursed along for two years by H. V. O'Reilly, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue. It might rate with the pedigreed orchids even though Mr. O'Reilly bought it when was on sale in a grocery store. (Photos by Bill DEAR ABBY . . .

She Leads a Dog's Life!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

got this beautiful white miniature French poodle a year ago when it was only five weeks old, and it isn't any better trained today than the day we got it, it still wets all over. We can't seem to keep it off the furniture or to get it to let us know when it wants to go outside. Abby, I can't live like this any more. If the vet says your dog is trainflat dog has ruined every car.

DEAR MRS. A.: Ask your vet what's wrong with the poodle. They deserve each other:

DEAR ABBY: Do you think it is proper for a girf to wear shorts on a date? Most of my girl friends say they don't see anything wrong with it, but their mothers don't agree with the poodle. They deserve each other:

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The mit's time you had a a Canadian cotton on, the Canadian cotton on the deserve and other. She left here today on the first lap of a journey that will take her to a number of major control or cotton?

She left here to day on the first lap of a jour

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THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



According to this 'Test Your Marriage' quiz, I'm very tolerant, sympathetic and forebearing and I need to be!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Offset Winter's Cold In Warm Orlon Pile

By PENNY SAVER

Having children clothed suitably for cold winter months is mother of the bride always cry The coat came through with one of the main concerns of mothers. Today Penny shopped for at her daughter's wedding?

For petite misses (up to size 2x), I found a shop featuring little coats of soft orlon pile in pink, white, blue, and beige. An attached hood fastens with a pom-pom tie. These washable coats are liped with quilted satin and sell for \$10.95.

To wear under them are white cotton location.

Other coats of the same material are in separate styles for boys and girls. Hand-embroidered flowers sprinkle the front

Store also carries nylon and terylene jackets which are machine washable. They have a quilted lining and are in sizes 2 to 14, Orlon pile jackets from sizes 4 to 6x are in beige with a large brown diamond design or royal blue with white design. Handy for play, as they, too, are machine washable jackets are sill dressy at a donation coffee by and anniverse started production in the Ganges Golf and Country has booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

However, it was only four or live months ago that European in the Ganges Golf and Country has booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

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AGE NO SECRE

Since here Handy for play, as they, too, are machine washable, jackets are still dressy enough for school.

For those cool, frosty days coming up, laminated ski pants are just the thing to keep little legs warm and dry. Made of stretch nylon, pants are machine washable and the bright tones are color-fast. Cheery reds and blues provide a good contrast to the orlon jackets. Pants are priced at \$3.98.

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had much time on his hands, had much time on his hands, and he uses it largely to carry on correspondences with numerous former pupils. Almost all of his correspondents are women. I have seen a few letters he has written to them. (He proudly shows them to me.) terns can be varied to give the appearance of every conceivable type of leather.

"But, what are it's other dualities?" we asked.

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after 30 years with him, recanning the has never shown a romantic interest in other women. How-cotton, it can be pressed on ever, I would like to know why he feels the need to write tesse long and affectionate letters to women. And why he takes such pleasure in their replies.

LONG-SUFFERING WIFE

LONG-SUFFERING WIFE DEAR WIFE: I doubt if your resistant. What's more, it won't usband cares whether his cor-

respondents are women or men as long as he gets letters. It's not surprising that most of his letters are from women, however. They are far more faithful letter writers. ed it and written on it with ball DEAR ABBY: Why does the point ink.

e coats of soft orlon pile in pink, white, blue, and beige. All girls tend to marry men just like their fathers.

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50th anni- pean unity. will celebrate its Hate to write letters? Send STARTED IN EUROPE versary at a donation coffee "I just couldn't reach him." one dollar to ABBY, Box 69700. However, it was only four or party on Wednesday at 11 a.m. she said. "I'm not sure where

appear in Canada until a recent provincial president Mrs. R. R. Monnet has not had a moment's fall-winter fashion showing in Shortreed and members of the rest—"and at my age rest be-Montreal earlier this month. provincial executive from Van-Nancy recommends cotton to couver and members of a any one for all types of cloth-number of Vancouver Island branches.

so absorbent that it has an affinity to color and finishes that A. J. Smith, secretary; Mrs. T. most other fabrics don't have.

"For instance, I have a suit made of cotton upholstery fabric. It's ideal because it is stain."

The chapter was devoted to

raising money for the war effort during the First and Second World Wars and for education and welfare work in peacetime One of the major projects was

TODAY'S RECIPE NECTARINE 'N NUT DESSERT Chopped walnuts or pecans; ½ teaspoon vanilla; two tablespoons flour; one cup granulated sugar; four eggs; two tablespoons salt; one cup finely ¼ teaspoon salt; over fruit. Beat eggs The other evening we shocked Henrietta Rothblatt, a young teen-age friend, by informing her that bright red lipstick was on a revival kick. It goes with a "misty look": long, thick lashes, black liner and elongated brows, pink-touched cheeks. The other evening we shocked Henrietta Rothblatt, a young teen-age friend, by informing her that bright red lipstick was on a revival kick. It goes with a "misty look": long, thick lashes, black liner and elongated brows, pink-touched cheeks. CLUB CALENDAP at the NUTSHELL \star REFRESHMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENT by the "CAVALIERS" Featuring BOBBY FAULDS 6 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. TODAY

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Women Weight Lifters Are Found in the Home

Few people, including women, done the wrong way, it may give think of any other time when

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a pet in the house, all of the furgence, then by all means let thing as a retarded poodle? We got this beautiful white minia- tool this beautiful white minia- tool my husband I think we garage with the poodle. They have the control of the country of cotton?

Then it's time you ever dreamed of perfect for all occasions.

Miss Vickerson has worked for the council "for about a do." They lift when you are going to something and sums up her work as "a promoter for the sale of the baby of the baby or the little child. They have the council the baby of the back straight and your him. before straightening your knees gion through the neck. and lifting. Otherwise your back muscles must lift the weight of your trunk as well as that of the object you are lifting. Back strain may result unless

Often women suffer with back the woman knows how to lift and aches. Among the many cause how not to lift a heavy object, are pulled ligaments or strained Today you can get virtually all sore muscles. Sometimes this is equipment on wheels. However, caused by occupations or ac the woman with a family and a tivities to which your muscles home to take care of is almost have not been accustomed. certain to do some lifting, and

Pope's Appointment Came As Shock to Frenchwoman

ROME (AP) - The first comes a necessity," she said. woman appointed by Pope Paul to sit in at the Vatican ecumeniof revealing her age. council is a grey-haired "How old am I? . . motherly - looking spinster who this is no secret: I was born in never got past the fifth grade 1902 and I've just turned 62."

the briskness and precision of a big business tycoon. When Miss Monnet heard of

the unique distinction that has fallen upon her, she was just one in the Sunday audience gathered in St. Peter's to hear an address by the pontiff.

"It came as a complete sur-prise to me," Miss Monnet con-fessed in an interview. "There I was praying and the Pope announced my appointment comme ca (just like that). "For a moment I thought I would faint, right there in front of everybody. But I pulled my-self together and thanked God

for the great honor bestowed on ny simple person." Miss Monnet's first act was to try to telephone her brother, Jean Monnet, the French econo-HMS Ganges Chapter, IODE, mist who is a leader of Euro-

AGE NO SECRET Since her appointment, Miss



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but whose brother became a famous French economist.

Maria Luisa Monnet is so gentle in appearance that you would automatically place her behind finiting needles.

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ence back pains. The position of half bending over you assume when attending to a baby is a mest unusual one. I cannot er prolonged discomfort.

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tress for six years.

WON'T WARBLE

By PAT DUFOUR

David Marrion is probably the best behaved choir boy in Christ Church Cathedral.

What 11-year-old boy so-prano wouldn't be, when he knows that his mother and grandmother are also in the choir stalls, keeping an eye on

Matriarch of this singing dynasty is Mrs. Clarence Holt. Remaining member is David's mother, Mrs. William

Mrs. Holt insists that their supervision of David is dealt

with a light hand. "But now and again, when he's just going through the motions we open our mouths wide so as to give him the hint to start working at it!"

FIRST GROUP

Mrs. Marrion, now an alto like her mother, joined the cathedral choir in 1943, being one of the first group of sopranos introduced into the predominantly male gathering

the late Archie Miller. Her mother's career spans more than half a century. She proudly tells you, "I had my

first choir card in 1908."

This was in the English county of Kent and she still has a delightful accent that hints of her "old country" an-

cestry.

In addition to singing in the

Congregational Church in the village of Dartford, Elizabeth Holt sang at many a concert in the Crystal Palace and other concert halls.

And, the snowy surplice of a choir singer is not the only

KHAKI UNIFORM

Her eyes light up when she tells you of the days when she wore a khaki uniform,

"I joined the Women's Army Corps during the First World War and went to France with the army's postal service.
"Those were the days

When we were stationed in Rouen, some of we girls would get together with the boys from the censor office.

"What concerts we'd put on at the YMCA buildings! The professional baritone, cani—we used to call him Marzipan—used to organize the programs. It was a thrill

Now, although she readily

As Salmon Move Trailer Follows

Each year as the salmon start their move up-river, the Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior Alexandra Solarium Junior Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Williams, Alexandra 8 of a ri um Junor League follows with a trailer-load of food for spectators. At recent meeting of the league held in the Blue Room, it was announced that the trailer will be stationed at Goldstream Park the Cockbar 25 to are No.

Include the Kinsmen house raf- ciating and Farmerette dance to be held on October 24 in White Eagle Hall. The Ill Winds or chestra will play for dancing from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

A motion was passed to hold the Minstrel Show again this year. Mrs. R. Garden will be

convener. Two new members, Miss Sharon Lord and Mrs. L. Me-Laughlin, were presented with their pins. Also attending were three prospective members Mrs. L. Watters and the Misses Pat Carter and Nancy Mann,

Women.

Pat Dufour

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Of Personal Interest

MILITARY DINNER

Buffet Supper

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concerts in that city.

birthday, Mrs. E. Pennington was hostess at a recent tea held in the Caroline Macklem Home where she is a resident. Mrs. E. Fisher and Mrs. F. M. E. Porter presided at the tea table that was centred with a bouquet of pink gladioli. Guests included Canon and Mrs. S. J. Wickens. Canon and Mrs. F. Wickens, Canon and Mrs. F. Pike, Mrs. G. W. Gellett, the residents and the board of governors of the home.

Announcement

The engagement is announced in honor of their daughter, of Shirley Kathleen McFarlane, Miss Anne McConnell, and her daughter of Mr. James W. Mc-fiance, Mr. Gerald Clarke, Also daughter of Mr. James W. McFarlane, Courtenay, and the late Mrs. McFarlane, to Mr. Gerald Clarke, Also attending were members of the bridal party; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mr. George A. Burgess, 2377 (Central Avenue, The wedding will take place on Saturday, October 17 at 7:30 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church. Rev. C. Scott will officiate.

Dr. and Mrs. George Bigelow have returned to their Terrace freshments were served. had during those action-filled Avenue home following a sixweek holiday in Great Britain.
When not practising with the week holiday in Great Britain.
While in London, England, they choir or making her home on Southgate Street sparkle with national Congress of Endo-"elbow grease," she's busy with needle and thread keep-

ing the choir's gowns in good order. She's been robes mis-

Mrs. George Laird and Mrs. H. B. McClung were co-hostesses at a dessert party held in the at a dessert party held in the change, the Voice of Women change Clarence Holt, although a Crestview Road home of the for last collected 60 Canadian chillover of music, cannot be permer on Wednesday evening in dren's books which will be choral group.

The Holts' other daughter, presented with a gardenia cor
The Holts' other daughter, presented with a gardenia cor
The idea of an international The Hoits' other daughter, presented with a gardella col.

Norma also resists the temptasage. Red roses and yellow exchange of books grew out of too. Says her mother, "She candles centred the refreshment always jokes and says she was table.

The idea of an international exchange of books grew out of a visit made to the Soviet Union last fall by several

behind the door when voices were given out!" Overseas Visitors

were given out!"

But the singing trio do not have to enjoy their music alone. Mr. Holt loves to join in on a piano or his guitar.

And no one is prouder than he is when he stands to see the rest of the family, singing the processional hymn on the Mrs. E. M. Millard and the rest of the family, singing the processional hymn on the Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. P. G. way to the choir stalls on Sunday morning.

Overseas Visitors

Victorians continue to make a publications within the ministry of education suggested the exchange.

In Mrs. Sydney Perimutter, chairman of the project, said those of Mrs. E. M. Millard and those of Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. P. G. Austria and Japan are planday morning.

Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jeanplerre with Lorelle, Simon



It was at Reuen that she met her husban who was serving with the Canadian her husband, who was serving with the Canadian army postal Mark 50th Anniversary service.

admits to being 72 next De- Mr. and Mrs. Noel Thomas, day at a reception for family contractor. and friends from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7:30 to 10:30

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Church was decorated with veil pouffed from a pearl and the reception that followed. The home at 1875 Christie Way. standards of gladioli and chry-santhemums when Rev. C. A. She was given in marriage by was proposed by Roy Crouch.

The bride's going away outfit was a cream being wool suit was a cream being wool suit with brown accessories and coring Elizabeth Laura Simmons and Robert Edgar Jobbins.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. F. T. G. Simmons, 2184 Epworth Street, and Mrs. H. E. Jobbins, 252 Wildwood Avenue, and the late of the

MILITARY DINNER

2184 Epworth Street, and Mrs. Street, and Mrs. 229 Wildwood Avenue, and the late Mr. Jobbins. Organist was Ken Peaker. The commanding officer, Lt.-Col. M. W. E. Allen, and officers of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) will entertain at a buffet dinner in honor of the regiment's associate members on Saturday evening. The affair will be held in the officers' mess at Bay Street Armory.

Birthday Tea

In celebration of her 98th birthday, Mrs. E. Pennington was hostess at a recent tea held in the Caroline Macklem Home where she is a resident. Mrs. Howard J. Fill and Miss Sherry Fill. Others where she is a resident. Mrs. sirving included Mr. and Mrs. Street, and Mrs. A. G. Sherlock, RCN, and Mrs. P. McCullock and Mrs. A. V. Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lomas, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Lomas, Mr. Roy P. Hudson, tacklenze and Anne Simmons, sister of the bride, wore identical floor-length gowns of pink candy crystal charm with pink veiled wedding ring head-pieces. Their only jewelry was single strand pearl necklaces, gifts of white delustred satin accented with hand-embroidered Guipure lace. Bodice was styled with portrait neckline and lily point sleeves and the A-line skirt was slim in front with back fullness caught with a sweetheart bow at waistline.

Among the many out-of-town guests in the city to attend the Jobbins-Simmons wedding were Mrs. and Mrs. P. McCullock and Mrs. P. McCullock and Mrs. Evelyn Briggs, all of the bride, and they carried bou quiets of pastel carnations.

Jack Nelson was best man for his brother-in-law and guests were ushered by William Leach, Calgary, Alta., and Gerald Kennand Mrs. P. Cummins of Scherock, RCN, Calgary, Alta., and Gerald Kennand Mrs. P. Cummins of Scherock with Christopher and Stephen; Mrs. Howard J. Fill and Miss Sherry Fill. Others with hack fullness caught with a sweetheart bow at waistline.







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LETHAL WEAPONS SEIZED IN SURPRISE CELL CHECK

OTTAWA (UPI) - Harold Edward Winch, the 57-year-old New Democrat from Vancouver East, has long been dedicated to improving conditions in Canadian penitentiaries for both prisoners, who live there, and guards, who make sure they stay there.

He recently returned from a tour of the British Columbia Penitentiary at New West-minster, B.C., and brought with him seven hand-fashioned objects, made in the penitentiary, that could only be termed lethal weapons.

RAZOR SHARP

Five were knives, ranging in size from one with a fiveinch blade made from a file to one somewhat larger than a butcher knife. All were razor sharp.

One was a pistol fashioned from the spotlight of a car and the other was a vicious-looking stabbing device made from a toilet plunger.

All were seized during a surprise inmate check at the penitentiary. Winch has them

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WINCH . . . "would you?"

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in his Commons office. "This is an example of what a penitentiary guard, if he is mingling with the inmates, is always facing," he said, thrusting the pistol forward. "Would you argue with kind of money they get?'

"The money is one of the most disgraceful episodes of federal payment to persons in responsibility that I have ever seen," said the 11-year Commons veteran and former B.C. opposition leader.

"A guard has to pass the same academic and physical qualifications as a police officer," he said. "Yet a top-notch guard after four years receives \$75-\$100 less than a four-year police officer who receives about \$500 a month. "A guard makes \$302.50 a

FACING UNKNOWN

month to start.'

Winch, who had planned to use his weapons "display" as ammunition during the House debates on justice de-partment estimates, said a guard is facing the unknown "from a few irresponsible, psychopathic persons contin-ously during his eight hours of duty.

"Just one week before I visited the B.C. penitentiary, a guard was viciously slashed from the elbow to the

"And this (the five-inch blade knife) is almost identical to the knife that was held at the throat of a guard for 14 hours last year. He couldn't move. He is married with a family and yet he receives less than \$400 a month."

OVERCROWDING

The voluble New Demo crat also is challenging Prime Minister Pearson's government to ease overcrowding and improve medical services in prisons.

"The overcrowding is such at the B.C. penitentiary that they had to put up heavy wire gratings in cell blocks to turn a corridor into a dormitory. During the three days I visited there, they had 712 men in a prison designed to hold 450."

Good Plant Goo

"Inside the 12 months there has to be a completely new approach. I want to see

is a good place to start.

"I have been told there if there was a sufficiency of full-time psychiatrists, they would guarantee that between 50 and 60 per cent of the myshlem cases bestelly again, have legislation to keep never again return to the ENOUGH SAVING?

Dangerous Driver ada is whether there is sufficient domestic saving to fi-

ngerous driving.

dangerous driving.

Evidence s h o w e d Kolodychuck drove between 45 and 50
mph along Douglas Street in
there will be a lower supply heavy traffic Tuesday night. of good stocks available as a When tested on a breathalyzer result of the broadening of fihe had a blood alcohol count of 13 per cent.

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GALBRAITH the mayor is displeased

WHO

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) -

in such a manner that would not only be embarrassing to Mr. Galbraith, but to everyone present."

Lee is on record in favor of abolishing the income tax and ending U.S. participation in the United Nations.

'Good Place -Saunders

the establishment of a forensic clinic so the emotionally and psychiatrically disturbed can be removed to this clinic under maximum security with medical treatment.

VANCOUVER (CF) — 600 ernment announce ment of measures to ensure Canadian ownership and control of financial institutions and banks brought favorable comment berg Wednesday. VANCOUVER (CP) - Gov-

with medical treatment.

"This applies in particular to psychiatric sex offenders. From my discussions with psychiatrists employed partitime in penal institutions, I think there must not be less than three full-time psychiatrists employed in penitentiaries.

"This applies in particular here Wednesday.

Peter Paul Saunders, head of the Laurentide Financial Corporation and president of the proposed Laurentide Bank of Canada, said ownership of Canadian corporations by Canadian investors is desirable and that financial institutions is a good place to start.

tween 50 and 60 per cent of the problem cases, basically sex and narcotics, would control in domestic hands."

He said the problem in Can-

Loses His Licence

Joseph Kolodychuck, HMCs
Naden, was fined \$100 and lost
his licence in city court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to
dengerous driving. nance development.

Communists Slip

BUENOS AIRES (AP) - Argentine President Arturo Illia, who marks his first anniversary in office Oct. 12, believes the threat of communism and political instability in Latin America is declining steadily

"There is absolutely no doubt that communism has lost much of its appeal in this hemisphere," Illia, 63, said in an

"It is declining and it will con- Refugees Share tinue to decline.

But Illia warned that some parts of Latin America remain "propitious ground" for insur-rection, primarily because of the poor distribution of wealth.

"We must seek to remov such threats by working for a better distribution of resources, he said. "In this way we shall remove the appeal of those who call for insurrection."

MORE UNITY Illia said the decision of all American republics except Mexico to break diplomatic relations Salt Lake City Mayor J. with the Communist regime in Bracken Lee has expressed Cuba was a token of the increas-

\$6.5 Million Compensation

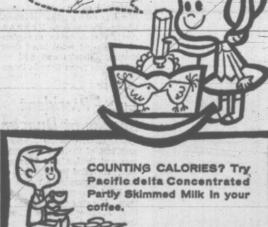
GENEVA (Reuters)-Some 12,000 refugees throughout the world persecuted by Nazi Ger-Germany will share about \$6,500,000 compensation to be paid out by Christmas, its was announced here Wednesday.

This will be the third and final distribution from a total fund of \$12,500,000 which the West German government put at the disposal of the United Nations high commissioner for refugees under an agree-ment concluded in October,

Australian government today de-









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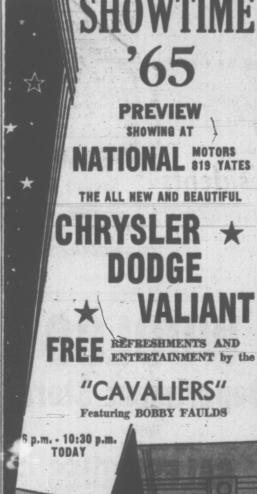
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present \$12.50 from the public by accepting deposits, selling

their debentures or selling guar-anteed investment certificates.

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Berlin today.

All obstacles having been removed on both sides in eight months of negotiations. West Berlin negotiation florst Korber visited his East German counterpart. State Secretary Erich Wendt, today to sign 25 pages of documents fixing details for four periods of visits between four periods of visits between Four-week visits to West Ger

next month and Pentecost, 1965. many and West Berlin of East West German Chancellor Lud- Germans of pensionable age, wig Erhard Wednesday wrote to which the East German govern-West Berlin's governing Mayor ment has granted as a unilateral Willy Brandt, giving his governing assure independent of the ment's consent to the agree-ment. passes agreement, also begin in November.

to visit relatives in East Berlin aunts, nephews and nieces, hus following the signing of the sec-bands and wives, for two weeks ond passes agreement in East in late October and early No-

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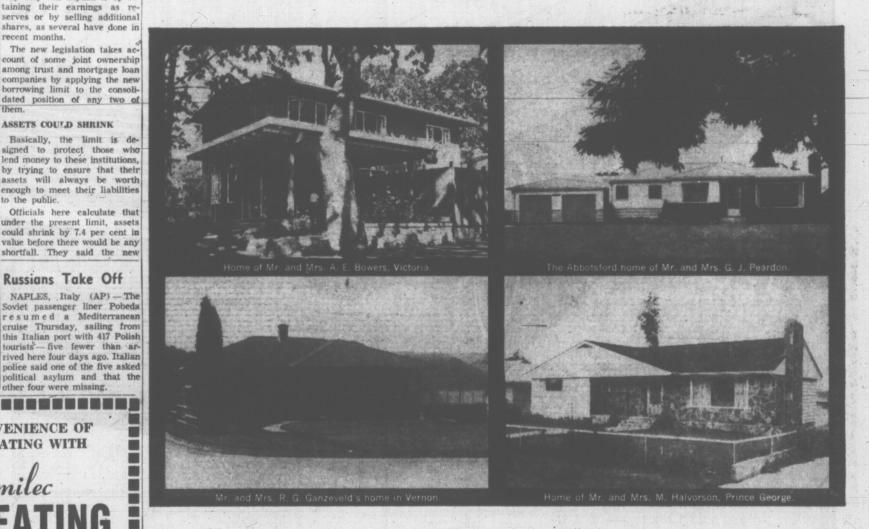


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on Jaycee activities. Married, with four sons and one daughter, he has been with the Victoria group since 1958. At 30, in addition to serving as chairman on several committees, he has also been awarded one of Jaycees' highest honors, a senatorship. Employed at Yarrows Ltd., he is also president of Northridge Community Association.

By RAY FARMER

As vice-president of Victoria Jaycees it is my responsibillity to oversee three commissions, house, leadership, and

education, youth and traffic safety, . The house committee job is to make all arrangements for dinner metings held every other Wednesday at the Club Soho.

Some annual events include Jaycee picnic, fishing derby, golf tournament, bosses' night, president's ball and installaon, a New Year's dance, and

Christmas party.

Bosses' night is usually held in October, each Jaycee invit-ing his boss to a dinner meeting. This meeting is designed to give the employer an opportunity to see what his em-ployee is doing in Jaycees and the benefits Jaycees offer to make him more valuable to his employer.
The leadership training com-

mittee's function is to have a complete program of training for membership: We have one of the finest training courses in Victoria, the Frank Paulding Effective Speaking Course. There are two classes each

. . It's rewarding year, in the fall and in spring. We also hold an oratorical contest each year within our membership. Winners of this contest compete on the district, provincial and national levels. Twice, members have won the national award and several have won the district and provincial level.

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We also put on a business seminar. This is a public forum for local businessmen in guidance in the field of executive management. For members we have many other programs such as S.P.O.K.E. awards, table topics and parliamentary procedure. Plus a College of Knowledge to acquaint them with the Jaycee movement.

The education and youth development and traffic safety committee promotes traffic safety and helps educate young people to work and compete together. Our first project this year was sponsoring of the first

mobile car testing unit in this area. Fellowing this we have traffic safety week and a traffic safety forum held at Oak

Later in the year there is a Christmas party for welfare children.

Each Jaycee picks up two or three children, takes them clothes and presents, and gives them entertainment and We also have our Christmas ship.

This takes clothes and candy to Indian reserves on the Gulf Islands. This project was done last year for the first time and was well received.

We have two rodeos each year, the teen-age rodeo and the daffodil rodeo. The daffodil rodeo, for sports cars, was held for the first time last year. We are planning to make it an annual

In the planning stage is an Easter bike race, and our annual Easter rounds. We also plan a speaking contest in

All these projects are done by Jaycees.
Without this voluntary help we could not carry out these very important projects. All projects are very rewarding and it is only through the efforts of Junior Chamber that

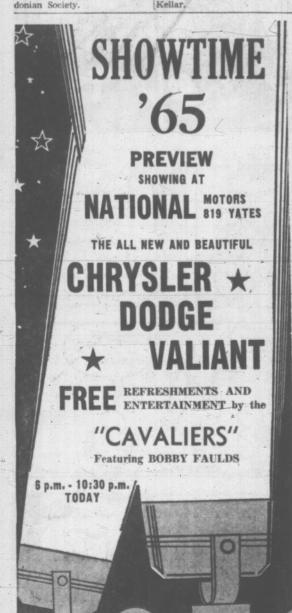
young men in Victoria have the opportunity to serve their community by participating in these projects. White Heather

Returns Oct. 8 Singing star Kenneth McKel-| Newcomers to the Victoria

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accordionist Arthur audience will be comedian Aly will highlight Scotland's Wilson, soprano Rose Goldie, White Heather concert in the Royal Theatre, Oct. 8.

The show is being sponsored Woolford who toured Australia



Filthy **Ticket**

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He rushed to the dump, sorting through the debris with his fingers, while friends came to his aid.

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By EARL WILSON

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"My mother was a Gibson girl . that's all she drank years," he says, "but I girl . that's all she drank years," he says, "but I girl . that's all she drank years," he says, "but I girl . The years," he says, "but I grow that the plush Colony ordered—and got—spaghetti top-ped with whipped cream. Tab: 55.50.

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the familiar jokes at the Copa to a star-packed audience including Jackie Cooper, John Daly, Hal March and Sophie Tucker . . . while Helen O'Connell's songs rang through the Copaea basement brilliantly.

Newman gets a \$500 from one of her movies, Helen said, "I forget which of my movies . . but how could I forget when I only had two?"

With straw hat and cane, Tony Martin thrilled the Royal Box turnout, mention
Daly, Hal March and Sophie Tucker . . . while Helen ship for publication and I want to keep it that way."

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By JACK HUTTON

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I didn't wait long. A blonde Bengal, India. Besides two hours

declaring in loud tones the other something that eclipsed the ennight that all Canadian students are interested in security and nothing else, I wondered who'd who conducted prenatal classes

Most Exciting

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submerged themselves in their

as a health nurse, in West

NEW YORK—I love the ing that the new idea of end mist is a man who has a glass sting spot for bosses and secre-Beatles—HONEST, I just ing songs before the high door on his refrigerator to make taries, is in the E. 60s. (They ADORE them . . but middle notes "will add 20 years to sure the light went out" (Nonnee agers Joe E. Lewis and Tony my career." Nowadays. he Add the Control of the Control

and spending at the Copacabana and spending at the Copacabana and Americana Royal Box this morning than the teen-agers idol Ringo . . Is it possible Sahara with Teresa Brewer) to write them letters." But the customer at the plush Colony

lyrics for a western tune, "Stranger in a Continental Suit" The restaurant mentioned in Brown's book, 'Sex and the Office," as a try-

Fair cocktail is very potent- C. new talent at Danny's-he wrote exhibition of yourself. That's earl, brother



I didn't wait long. A blonde girl, her eyes flashing, walked across the room so quickly I'm sure the speaker thought he was about to be ejected.

"Have you ever heard of Canadian University Services Offerseas?" she asked. And while her opponent was still gaping she wheeled and walked away.

Bengal, India. Besides two hours of language, study, she accomplished the following timetable: Size 5:30 a.m.; cleaning, 6:30 a.m.; prayer, 6:40; breakfast, 6:45; department work, 7 till noon (which started half an hour of spinning); lunch, 1 p.m.; rest to 3; department work to 5; bookkeeping, 6:30; we like the following timetable: breakfast, 6:45; department work to 5; bookkeeping, 6:30; we will be a complished the following timetable: breakfast, 6:45; department work to 5; bookkeeping, 6:30; we will be a complished the following timetable: breakfast, 6:45; department work to 5; bookkeeping, 6:30; we will be a complished the following timetable: breakfast, 6:45; department work to 5; bookkeeping, 6:30; we will be a complished the following timetable: breakfast, 6:45; department work, 7 till noon (which started work, 7 Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Marcia Van Ingen, age 11, of Rochester, N.Y.,

How did we get our last names?

For the English speaking This one was John-the-Baker peoples, family names were that one was John-the-Tailor adopted soon after the Norman There was Sam-the-Carter and Conquest. England was con-Sam-the-Smith. The sensible Conquest. Good for her, I thought. Let's study circle, 7:30; dinner, 9:30. quered by William of Nor-system was soon shortened, mandy, who then became King and people were called John Z Good for her, I thought. Let's take a quick look at our "little Peace Corps."

I envy 155 volunteers leaving this month to teach in Africa, Asia or the West Indies. They are setting an example which should fascinate readers who look forward to doing something worthwhile for others before setting and people were called John William I and set about putting the country in order. He The second name was adopted by the whole family. John Baker's children used Baker as a second name; Sam Smith's were no family names, the job confusion. There were setting an example which should fascinate readers who look forward to doing something worthwhile for others before set that island than some permatical proposed in the country in order. He The second name was adopted by the whole family. John Baker's children used Baker as a second name; Sam Smith's were no family names, the job confusion. There were set long lists of Johns and Sams ing second names failed to make sense when young Peter that island than some permatical proposed in the country in order. He The second name was adopted by the whole family. John Baker's children used Baker as a second name; Sam Smith's were no family names, the job confusion. There were sent long lists of Johns and Sams ing second names failed to make sense when young Peter that island than some permatical proposed in the country in order. He The second name was adopted by the whole family. John Baker, Sam Smith and so on.

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to become a miller. How can you prepare yourself after a person's given name. Bakers.

The CUSO used to raise \$2,000 to be chosen for this one-year

Since you would have to meet decide all over again where you keith Spicer to understand him. I won't go into description. But I'll just say I was so enthused that several hours later I suddenly submitted my resignation to a startled city editor and ask of Keith if I could fount the later I will be making a trip I still wish I had made. ACROSS
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ed Keith if I could join the Stamps for Scouts

The next two or three Satur-Stamp collectors who also be day mornings were among the most fascinating I've ever spent most fascinating I've ever spent interested in three Jamaican (I can still count up to 20 in stamps issued in honor of the Singhalese). For a variety of sixth Inter-American Scout Conreasons, I became an observer and not a member of that and not a member of that course, but I never lost that enthusiasm.

ca. August 25 to 29.

Although I am not in favor of

countries issuing new stamps every time an outside group holds a conference, this stamp All that following year I read is an attractive one, showing the the reports coming back. And I international Scout symbol wriggled with envy. The 15 who flanked by vertical bars. A fine

endured the preparation and addition to your collection.

RECOMMENDED READING: Ever yearn for an inexpensive book that would place what you are learning about modern mathematics in perspective? One book which is a good one to file in your library and browse through every so often is "Breakthroughs In Mathe-matics," by Peter Wolff, published for 75 cents by Signet Science Library. I didn't understand everything, but it did shed



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The CUSO used to raise \$2,000 for each university graduate it sent over, and as far as I know that hasn't changed. The idea its that you live as close as possible under the same conditions as the natives you are teaching or working with.

You haven't heard of the most exciting youth movement in Canada today? The organization was born in the mind of a th in bespectacled graduate forestry, agriculture, for example.

Named After Animals

Other family names were taken from the father's first name. The first Bill Johnson was William-Son-of-John. The Scots tacked the syllable Mac in front of the father's name. Alan MacDonald was Alan-Sonton was born in the mind of a thin bespectacled graduate student, Keith Spicer, who went

name. The first James O'Brian Family names grew in much in was James-Son-of-Brian. ample.

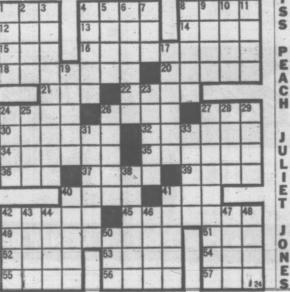
A chance to serve overseas in of us: he wondered what he could do specifically about problems he was studying.

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Larly Communist China.

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WHAT WAS IN PACKAGE?

Coffin Case Lawyer Refuses to Answer

QUEBEC (CP)—What has bee mission looking into the case one a key question in the Cof- what was in a package he took in case remained unanswered from Coffin's camp after con-Wednesday night as a lawyer sulting his client Aug. 27, 1953. stood on professional secrecy despite a plea by Mr. Justice Roger Brossard for an answer Maher might have to answer to "in the public interest." the bar association if forced to

Raymond Maher, 43, a de-lense lawyer for Wilbert Coffin age. at his Gaspe trial 10 years ago, refused to tell the royal comof the mysterious package was based "on rumor that wouldn't be accepted in any court in the

asking Mr. Maher to divulge the contents, recapped earlier testimony by Judge Albert Dumontier and Henri Doyon, former Quebec Provincial Police ser-geant. They had said that Roland Mercier, another former sergeant with the QPP, had quoted Mr. Maher as saying he had thrown the Coffin rifle from

HANGED FOR MURDER

the Quebec Bridge.

Coffin was hanged in 1956 for the murder of one of three Pennsylvania hunters found dead on the Gaspe Peninsula in

Montreal publisher Jacques Hebert, in his book J'Accuse les Assasins de Coffin (I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin), theorized that Capt. J. A. Matte, who headed the original investigation, had delayed the search for the rifle.

Mr. Hebert further theorized that Mr. Maher fell into the trap by going after the wepaon, which he said would have proved Coffin innocent.

Both Mr. Maher and Francois Gravel, a Coffin lawyer, stood on privilege where the package was concerned. The commission now has

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Armehair quarterbacks have had their football

games given an interesting new wrinkle through use of isolated cameras on TV coverage.

CBS-TV introduced the new dimension by adding three cameras to the four already covering the game. These three cameras allow the director to pick up and video-tape areas of play not seen on the screen under normal telecast conditions.

If a spectacular play is made it can be replayed via video-tape within seconds of the play's completion.

For instance, viewers watching the Colts and Green Bay Packers Sunday Stephen saw Johnny Unitas take the ball from his centre, fall back, cock his arm and let loose. The camera followed the ball and we saw Boyd Dowler catch it for a good

Immediately a video-tape replay showed us not Unitas but Dowler leaving his position, running downfield, deking his cover and turning around to catch the ball.

CTV tried this on its coverage of the B.C. Lions-Calgary game Tuesday but it wasn't as informative as the CBS-TV action.

The regular camera showed Calgary's Wayne Harris come from nowhere to tackle B.C. quarterback Joe Kapp by the ankles. Kapp fumbled the ball, which was ted up by Jerry Keeling, who ran 98 yards for the touchdown.

This play was replayed as it was seen in the original form. It didn't show how Harris managed to get through the B.C. line to get to Kapp. CBS-TV's cover-age would have given us this new look. Game coverage could be vastly improved also if

the networks dropped the unnecessary comments from

CBS-TV used former Edmonton Eskimo Billy Vessels and someone else Sunday, while CTV used Al Mc-Cann Tuesday. In both cases their comments added

nothing to the otherwise good game commentary.

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Mickey is an engaging comedy series. Mickey Rooney is the star of the ABC-TV situation show but he gets a good run from co-stars Sammee Tong and Emmaline Henry. The latter pair are graduates of the very successful situation comedies, Bachelor Father and I'm Dickens . . . He's Fenster, respectively.

Even Mickey's real-life son Tim is given enough interesting lines to keep the show rolling along smoothly, It will be interesting to watch this half-hour's future because it's up against some very formidable competition in Dick Van Dyke and the Wednesday Night

Jonny Quest, an animated series about an 11-yearold boy whose father is a scientist and international troubleshooter, should become "numero uno" on the youngsters' things-to-see list. It's a very technically efficient program from the Hanna-Barbera stables Yogi Bear isn't going to like being pushed off into the

Highlights and Listings

Children's Corner

4:06: Planet Pals, 6, 8; J. P. Patches, 7; Mickey

4:30: Vacation Time, 2, 6; Popeye Theatre, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.

5:00: Captain Puget, 4; Stan Boreson, 5; Brakeman Bill, 11; Yogi Bear, 12.

5:25: Teeny the Clown, 4. 5:30: Mr. Piper, 2; Huckleberry Hound, 5.

Sport

6:00: Channel 2: Time Out for Football. 11:27: Channel 2: Sports Final

Headliners

7:30: Channel 5: Daniel Boone debuts. Still wearing his Davy Crockett coonskin cap, Fess Parker ventures onto the Colonial frontier as Dan'l Boone in this

7:30: Channel 7: The creeper-covered plottage at 43 Mockingbird Lane is the residence of the Munster family, which includes Fred "Car 54" Gwynne and

8:30: Channel 5: "Man Is a Rock" starts the series"

9:00: Channel 2 and 6: "The Seven-Hundred-Year-Old Gang," a two-part comedy-drama, is the first new show of the season as the series moves to this new time

9:30: Channels 7 and 8: Baileys of Balboa debuts On this half-hour comedy series, Paul Ford is seen as

Sam Bailey, skipper of a charter boat. 10:00: Channel 2: David Niven, Charles Boyer and Gig Young are alternating regulars in this comedy-adventure series about a family of debonair seoundrels whose credo is "honor before honesty" and who make a point of bilking only bigger crooks than themselves.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12 "Bailout at 43,000" (1957). John

7:00: Channet 11: "Ring of Fear" (1954). A homicidal maniac sets out to wreck the Clyde Beatty Circus.

Clyde Beatty, Pat O'Brien. 10:00: Channel 11: "The Night the World Exploded" (1957). A scientist and his assisted discover an ele-ment which explodes with terrible force. Kathryn Grant, William Leslie.

11:00: Channel 12: "The White Tower" (1950). Five men and a girl set out to climb a dangerous mountain. Glenn Ford, Vaili, Claude Rains, Sir Cédric Hardwicke. 11:30: Channel 4: "Come to the Stable" (1949). During the attempt to obtain funds for the establishing of a

children's hospital, two nuns encounter a composer, a painter and a gangster. Loretta Young, Celeste Holm. 11:30: Channel 7: "Torch Song" 4(1953). A musicalcomedy star finds that a blind planist is indifferent to her demands. Screenplay co-authored by John Michael Joan Crawford, Michael Wilding, Gig Young,

Henry Morgan. 11:35: Channel 2: "Knight Without Armor" (1937) Marlene Dietrich, Robert Donat.

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| Home Edition | News | Early Edition | Virginian | | Walter Cronkite | From Hollywood | Sea Hunt | Walter Cronkite |
| 7 o'Clock Show | Jim Owens | Law, Mr. Jones | Virginian | 7:00 | N.W. Traveller | Farmer's Dtr | Movie . | Movie |
| Candid Camera | The Flintstones | Daniel Boone | Virginian | 7:30 | Munsters | Burke's Law | Movie | Righ Adventure |
| Hazel | Donna Reed | Daniel Boone | Hazel | 8:00 | Perry Mason | Burke's Law | Movie | High Adventure |
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| | Jimmy Dean | Suspense | Tides and Trails | 10:00 | Defenders | Jack Paar | Movie | Dick Powell |
| | Jimmy Dean | Suspense | Twilight Zone | 10:30 | Defenders | Jack Paar | Movie | 7 Wonderful Nites |
| News, Viewp't, | News | World Today | CBC News | 11:00 | News; Movie | CBC News | Movie | Movie |
| Movie | Movie | Johnny Carson | Thurs, Review | 11:30 | Movie | Thurs. Review | Movie | Movie |
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Early Friday Programs

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| Vacation Time | Capt. Puget | Stan Boreson | Vacation Time | 5:00 | M. Gorilla | Movie: "Dancing | Brakeman Bill | Fun-O-Rama |
| Mr. Piper | Dobie Gillis | Stan Boreson | M-Squad | 5:30 | L. Thaxton | Masters" | Brakeman Bill | Movie |
| R.C.M.P. | Davis Cup | Midnite and | Planet Pals | 4:00 | J. P. Patches . | Planet Pals | Gale Storm | Mickey Mouse |
| Vacation Time | Chal'nge Round | Dawn" | Vacation Time | 4:30 | J. P. Patches | Sea Hunt | Popeye Theatre | Fun-O-Rama |
| News (3:27) | General Hospital | King's Queen | People Conflict. | 3:00 | Secret Storm | People Conflict | a Million" | Secret Storm |
| Take 30 | Queen for a Day | Movie: "Between | Take 30 | | Bachelor Father | Your Move | Giri Talk | Best of Grouch |
| | People Are Fun. | You Don't Say | "Harrigan's | 2:00 | Tell the Truth | "Harrigan's | Movie: | Tell the Truth |
| | Day in Court | Match Game | Kid" | 2:30 | Edge of Night | Kid" | "Til Give | Edge of Night |
| | Our Miss Brooks Katherine Wise | The Doctors Another World | Movie Feature: | 1:00 | Password House Party | Movie Feature: | Cartoon Carnival Cartoon Carnival | |
| <u> </u> | Father Knows Ernie Ford | Wunda Wunda Loretta Young | Noon Show | 12:00 12:30 | Bingo World Turns | Noon Show Noon Show | Romper Room Romper Room | Romance" Wurld Turns |
| | Get the Message Missing Links | Say When Truth, Conseq. | Cash Carnival | 11:00 11:30 | Love of Life Search, Light | Cash Carnival | Farm. News | Love of Life "Back Bay |
| | Road" Price is Right | Concentration Jeopardy | Ed Allen Keene's Corner | 10:00 10:30 | McCoys Pete, Gladys | Ed Allen Keene's Corner | | McCoys Woman's World |
| | Movie: "Violent | Room for Daddy Word for Word | Sideshow Sideshow | 9:00 | News Love Lucy | Sideshow Sideshow | | Mike Wallace I Love Lucy |

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TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

Chester—Schumann (orchestra); M'appari, Nessun Dorma (Charles K. L. Davis); La Belle Helene, Chanson du matin—Elgar (orchestra); Mikado Selections (chorus); Two Guitars (Philadelphia Piano Orchestra); Doctrines (orchestra); Donna non vidi mai, Recondita Armonia (Charles K. L. Davis).

TONIGHT'S FM FEATURES

6:00: KLSN: Scores and Encores presents the Broadway show, Thurber Carnival, with the original

7:00: KLSN: Pop Concert Miniature features Cakewalk, Ballet (Kay); and Concert Pieces for Violin. 8:00: KLSN: Evening Concert presents L'Italiana in Algeri (Rossini); Water Music (Handel); Petroushka (Stravinsky); Missa Brevis in B Flat Major (Mozart).

9:30: KING: Jazz from the Penthouse. 10:30: KLSN: World of Folk Music, with Art and Paul.

TONIGHT'S HIGHLIGHTS

7:30: CBU: Music From the Masters includes Rosamunde Entr'acte in B Flat (Schubert); Second Movement from Concerto for Orchestra (Bartok); Viennese Musical Clock from the Suite, "Harry Janos" (Kodaly); waltz, 'Roses From the South' (Johann Strauss); Hun-garian Dance No. 2 in D Minor (Brahms).

8:30: CBU: Chicho's Place, with Latin American music by Chicho Valle's orchestra,

11:00: CBU: Vancouver Chamber Orchestra conducted by John Avison, with contralto soloist Katherine

9:30: CBU: Morning Concert features Piano Concerto No. 4 in C Minor (Saint-Saens); and Suite in A Minor for Flute and Strings (Telemann). 11:45: CBU: Music on the Heather.

12:00: CBU: Canadians on Record, prepared by

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Roadblocks have been set up at key points in the area, with the co-operation of police of-ficers from the Colwood and Victoria RCMP detachments.

Police are convinced the man is still in the area, and think he was spotted Tuesday night. A man answering the descrip tion of the molester tried to buy food at an East Sooke house saying he was a lost hunter. He was invited into the house of former city police inspector Peris Atkinson, and given a

DOG CALLED

After he left, the family realized who he might have been, and a tracking dog was called

If followed a strong scent for nearly two miles through dense brush before losing the trail. Officers searched all cabins and houses in East Sooke on Wednesday for signs of the hunted man.

"We're confident he'll have to come out of the bush soon," said an RCMP officer this

"We have a good description and everyone in the area is derted for him now." The man is described as about

five feet nine, 160 pounds, with back curly hair and a protrudng left eye. He will have a three or fourlay growth of beard, and is wearing olive drab coveralls

and logging boots.

The hunt started after a 15 year-old girl told Sooke RCMP about going to an East Sooke house with her parents and some relatives, and being mo-

lested. She went in answer to an ad vertisement, and reported she was molested outside the house

Attempted Murder

Two men charged with attempted murder were given another week's remand without plea when they appeared in city killer of a St. Laurent, Que.

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after a man was savagely beaten with beer bottles in dense bush against his murder conviction.

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THURS., SEPT. 24, 1964 Ford Holds Prices

DETROIT (AP)-Ford Motor Company today became the second member of the U.S. automotive big three to

hold the basic price line on its 1965 cars. Chrysler Corporation was expected to make a similar

disclosure. General Motors, biggest of the auto makers, said Wednesday it would hold the price line. Ford had said earlier that its highest priced car, the Lincoln Continental,

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And so it was. A comehither creation in pink seethrough nylon with two hearts embroidered on the

Detective Constable Roy Ryman testified that his wife had told him it was stolen from her clothesline that morning but at first he thought it must have blown away.

Then he said, he found 50year - old William Hawksmith wearing it in Ascot's main street.

Hawksmith, pleading guilty to theft, was jailed for six months.

VANCOUVER (CP)-A former ment of foreigners.

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ssume that half a billion people Today he is master of one of goods.'

ood preservation training school China since early 1961.

These ships are chartered by n Mysore, India.

ither war over food or migra- ment operating through the Balion for food would mean an end tic Exchange in London. to the North American way of Stancloud and her crew can

wrong," he said.

was molested outside the house while her parents were inside. Killer of Policeman Charge Remanded Granted New Stay

In the Estate of ANNIE MAY PERRY, at of the City of Victoria in the pica when they appeared in city plea when they appeared in city police court Wednesday.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons have not estate of the subsequence of the 19th day of November, 1964, a ull statement of their claims and securities held by them.

The Estate of ANNIE MAY PERRY, and other week's remand without plea when they appeared in city police court Wednesday.

Rollier of a St. Laurent, Question to easily police court Wednesday.

Rollier of a St. Laurent, Question date has been postponed until Friday, Dec. 4, to enable thim to make a new appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. He had been scheduled to be after a man was savagely beaten for their claims and they have to the Supreme Court of Canada to the Supreme Court of Canada to the Supreme Court of Canada.

Yves Mayrand, defence counsel for Marcotte, filed notice of the appeal with the Supreme Court early Wednesday against deviament of the Quebec Boy Found On Rails Court early Wednesday against a judgement of the Quebec

Has Legs Amputated

Marcotte was found guilty of capital murder in March, 1963, in the so-called Santa Claus bank holdup in St. Laurent in December, 1962, in which two police constables were machine-railway line with both feet severed, has had both legs ampured bankment to the roadside.

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How Stephen came to be tied in the Quebec Court of Appeal in the Quebec Court of Appeal in the Supreme Court of "Now they're called workers" before leaving the country, results of the union. Labor Min because them any bother, the authorities won't cause you any." Said he has no procedure for capital murder in March, 1963, in the so-called santa Claus bank holdup in St. Laurent in December, 1962, in which two police constables were machine-gunned to death. He lost appeals in the Quebec Court of Appeal in the Supreme Court of "Now they're called workers" the country.

The procedure for you have your film processed by your f tated below the knee. up has mystified both the detection and in the Supreme Court of the was disclosed today by tives inquiring into the case and Canada. a spokesman of the Sallsbury Bryanston School, a boarding Hospital where the boy was school in Dorset where he is a

Cyprus Gets Arms

said today.

Proper Diet the Answer

For years, we physicians were much puzzled by a disease which usually shows up in a child between the first and the fifth years of life. Gradually there is likely to develop much loss

taken. He was picked up Wednesday by road laborers, who

of weight, with a big distended abdomen, a loss of appetite, mental depression, irritability, and "orneri-ness." Fats, starches and sugars are not well digested. Naturally, the child fails to grow well. I am happy

YOUR HEALTH

to say in the past 15 years our knowledge of the mechanisms that produce the disease have increased so much that today the symp-

Alvarez coms can usually be controlled with diet. Also, physicians have learned to distinguish celiac ease from several other diseases with similar symptoms-diseases like cystic fibrosis of the pancreas, non-tropical sprue, and abdominal tuberculosis.

In 1950, W. K. Dicke noticed that these children quickly get worse when fed foods containing products of wheat or rye. This observation was soon confirmed by other men, and the removal of wheat and rye from the children's diet brought prompt improvement. Then, wheat starch was found to be fairly

harmless, and soon it became apparent that it was the gluten of wheat flour which was causing the trouble. Later, physicians in Holland narrowed the problem still more by show-ing that it was the gliadin fraction of the gluten that was the harmful substance.

★ ★ ★ A while ago, Professor Jean Mayer of the Harvard School of Public Health said that the chemistry of the disease, although still somewhat complicated, is constantly being clari-

A chemical called glutamine has been found accumulate in the blood of children with celiac disease, and now it is known that the nature of the fat given the child can also be important. The sick children sometimes have a very low amount of magnesium, calcium, and iron in their blood, and these defects must be combatted. Years ago, one in six of these children died; today they can usually be kept

That there is a tendency for the disease to run in families was found by P. H. Boyer, Dr. H. Anderson and W. Sheldon. Sheldon reported a study of 95 children with celiac disease at-

tending a clinic in London. Of those who had been from one to three years on a diet without gluten, 44 were growing satisfactorily and 28 more appeared to be growing fast enough, considering that their parents were of short stature. The remaining 23 had not grown

Cheering to parents will be the observation of experts that after a long period of treatment with the gluten-free diet, three in four of the children can tolerate the substance, and when given it, will continue to grow at a normal rate. Their health, however, must continue to be watched.

As Dr. Mayer said, the diet at first should be without wheat, rve, oats or barley: it should be high in meat; it should be a bit low in fats, and particularly in the "saturated fats," like those found in meats. Usually, skim milk should be given rather than whole milk. Later, corn oil, cottonseed oil, olive oil and sesame oil may be tried out.

It is well to add from 5,000 to 10,000 units of vitamin A each day; also some vitamin B. If anemia is present, 10 mgs of iron should be given daily. Roughage, which can be laxative, should be avoided by pureeing vegetables using cans of baby food. Allergies to foods must be watched out for, especially to fish and shell-fish.

Whenever the mother gives the child a new food that he has not been eating before, she should keep a record of what happens. If on several trials the child always fails to handle the food well, it should be left out of his diet. The children often need frequent feedings, because some can eat only a little at a time. Sometimes a ripe banana will be tolerated.

So far, I have not read of any "cure" for these children. Commonly, a hereditary disease is due to a failure in the body chemistry -one due to the fact that as the child developed in his mother's womb, some essential chemical, that normally enables the body to utilize some part of the food, was left out.

If we doctors can identify that left-out chem ical, and can supply it—as we supply insulin to a diabetic child—then we can enable him to live comfortably, perhaps until he is 70; but if we cannot find what the missing chemical is, then our hope must be that we can keep the child alive and growing by keeping out of his diet the foods that he cannot digest or use. In the case of the diabetic, that food is sugar.

THE CHANGING FACE OF CHINA

On New 1965 Models If You Smile, They Smile Back

VANCOUVER (CP)—A former ment of foreigners,

United Nations health officer says food shortages in Asia could trigger a war or a mass immigration to North America.

Dr. Lewis Anderson, now a health unit director, said Tues-levi said to the street of the solution of the streets and ship Department Store. They watch to see where you will go, what you will go, what you will buy. It's just Chinese curism the Friendship store came up to 65 per cent on anything to taken out of the country.

Seamen's club and the Friendship Department Store. They watch to see where you will go, what you will buy. It's just Chinese curism of discount allowed foreigners in the Friendship store came up to 65 per cent on anything to taken out of the country. health unit director, said Tuesday night the North American way of life could be wiped out in five to 10 years unless something to 1 thing was done to solve food he first shipped to China in 1953 it abroad and show off the goods

"I think we would be crazy to DELIVERS GRAIN

are going to die quietly of star the hundreds of vessels of all vation, in India for example, if the registries of the world-exthey know food is here," he said cept those of Japan and the United States — which have Dr. Anderson was speaking at carried 6,500,000 tons of shoes. meeting to raise funds for a grain worth \$500,000,000 to

In an interview later he said agents of the Chinese govern-

be considered typical. There are "I think it will take perhaps 31 Britons, and 12 Spaniards five to 10 years—but I could be aboard. They're proud of their soccer team which plays other "It might take only one year." shipboard teams while waiting to load in Vancouver, Victoria Prince Rupert or New Westmin-

> They play them again while discharging cargo in Shanghai or Dairen.

In the last 10 years "there hasn't been a great deal of

He had been scheduled to be enforced as rigidly as they once hanged early Friday.

a judgement of the Quebec Court of Appeal given Sept. 17. limits or take pictures of mili-tary installations. And provided procedure for the coming SIU

"Now they're called workers and they get a wage-about \$40 enough to feed a family of four time was not determined.

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Chinese women still work in Soviet Union will sign an the sheds and along the dock-agreement "in four or five side, but they don't carry heavy tigate how Banks had been able agreement "In four or live days" to supply arms to Cyprus, Greek Cypriot acting for eign minister Andrea Arauzos and lighters.

> beds to a room. "They've always lived 15 or appeared.

VANCOUVER (CP) — The still live that way."

In Shanghai he saw a sign of china—a "woman's facilities and these facilities are facilities are facilities are facilities are facilities are facilities are facilities.

erfront of China and the beggars have left her streets.

Her women may be growing more style-conscious and her businessmen are becoming less with westerners.

But it's still a land where the foreigner gets 65-per-cent discount, while the natives pay top dollar for the goods they produce.

Capt. John Lewis, 33, from Milford-Haven in Wales, is mas-

Milford-Haven in Wales, is master of the converted oil tanker "dull cities with little to do there." However, "now the skyling to China for 10 years.

The most notable change he more than it was."

The most notable change he more than it was."

The businessmen, those I deal with, talk more freely these days. Once they were chinese wanted to fight each other, that was their business."

FOLLOWED BY CROWD

No Criminal Offence

has seen in that time is the gradual relaxation of once-rigid are only two places for Capt. Lewis and his men to go—the seamen's club and the Friend
"You walk the streets and statement they are "absolutely are "absolutel

He has bought "coffee tables,

SHOES COST LITTLE

On his last trip to China he

which have paid \$6 for "a good pair of But for the Chinese, the prices

are "on a par with prices here." The \$6 shoes would have cost

the \$40 - a - month waterfront worker \$15. "Still, the coolies are not as hungry as they used to be.' The ports of China are "far more mechanized' than they

were 10 years ago.
"Back in 1961 the grain ships used their own gear to unlead in China. When an order was

Dief Wants SIU Trustees To Testify

OTTAWA (CP) - Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Wednesday the maritime trustees should be called before a parliamentary committee imme diately to answer the allegation that Hal Banks or some of

election. There was danger the results of the election would not represent the democratic desires Labor Minister MacEachen said he has no information that

up, proper voting procedures have been neglected. He said it is proposed that the ret a wage—about \$40 trustees appear before a com-They reckon that's mittee this fall though the exact

Eldon Wooliams (PC-Bow River) asked that a royal com-

already dealt with this question. By DR. WALTER ALVAREZ

In Dairen, his last port in Banks, former president of the Canadian SIU branch, was verted stores with five or six found guilty of conspiracy in a beating case. He has since dis-

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20 to a room and I guess they filled, the ships would sell the gathered around the

But there is little contact

beautifully carved, and cam-phor-wood chests and dress foreigners."

I took a cab to the seamen's club. A crowd of Chinese was

No Criminal Offence

"You walk the streets and statement they are "absolutely

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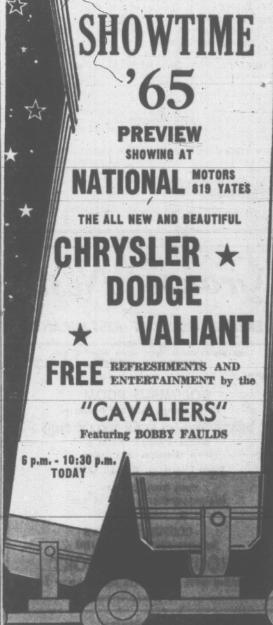
"I don't know why, beyond the language' barrie and the natural Chinese reticence."

The Chinese curiosity "sometimes becomes embarrassing to foreigners."

"On my last trip to Shanghai I took a cab to the samment."

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CHILDREN'S MOVIE GUIDE

SEPTEMBER 24 TO SEPTEMBER 30 This table of classifications is prepared by the Victoria and District Parent-Teacher Council and is based chiefly upon reviews in Parents' Magazine and the monthly bulletin of the British Film Institute. With the co-operation of Victoria theatre managers, it covers current films.

| TITLE | CHILDREN | YOUTHS |
|---------------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| | (8-12 Years) | (13-18 Years |
| Diamond Head | No | No |
| Gidget Goes to Rome | | Good |
| The Great Escape | Mature . | Excellent |
| HMS Defiant | | Good |
| Honeymoon Hotel | No. | No |
| Irma La Duce | No | No |
| Jungle Moon Men | Fair | Fair |
| Lillies of the Field | | : Excellent |
| The Lovemaker | | No · |
| Magie Boy | Very good | Very good |
| The New Interns | No. | No |
| The Notorious Landlady | No | Good |
| Robin and the Seven Hoods | No | Sophisticated; |
| | ********** | over 14 |
| 633 Squadron | Good | Good |
| The Dark on Not to Dark | CHARLES AND STORM | - |



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HAMLET

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self contains enough murder, I set foot in London's famous anger, cruelty, incest, passion Old Vic to watch Claire Bloom

anger, cruelty, incest, passion and intrigue to satisfy even a British Sunday newspaper editor.

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Yet I was disappointed that the characters did not wear the costume of the period. The women were graceful enough in sweeping floor-length dresses, which could have belonged to the 1900-14 period; the men is lacks and open-neck shirts looked just about ready for an afternoon on the golf course.

Old Vic to watch Claire Bloom in Romeo and Juliet, and I felt something of the excitement of th

Shakespeare, but it seemed rather incongruous that they ination for playing a nun in should be wearing casual modern clothes while handling such old-fashioned weapons as cross-ture role in "Ship of Fools." In seemed rather for Scar non-pale cast of thought," "glass of fashion, mould of form," "per-chance to dream." There's nothing like it in any language. andled swords!

is admirably performed and spoken by Richard Burton, Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie and other celeb-

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for several centuries. He in-Instead of a road tour which herits the virtues of a score of

let, electronically photographed in a Broadway theatre, seemed very secondary to the play itself.

His plays are perhaps always greater than the individuals who present them, and the music of Shakespeare's verse seems to bring the experience of his characters into kinship with the experience of all men.

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Alfred Drake is magnificent as Claudius.

PUBLIC

Hume Cronyn, William Red-

afternoon on the golf course.

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Within this limitation, the play

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WARHEADS CAME LATER

It took more than four years from the time the previous

nearly twice as big as the nuclear bombs carried by six squadrons of RCAF CF-104 low-loved tet bombars stationed in level let bombers stationed in

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Victorians who are art fans as follow through on its nuclear well as photography addicts will policy—that is, providing nuhave an opportunity to indulge clear warheads for the Bomarc, both these interests Saturday Voodoo, Honest John and CF-104 both these interests Saturday,

There is only one catch. They chance of a change until 1966 at will have to make a quick trip the earliest. to Seattle.

has announced that the "Ancient Sculpture From India" exhibit, at the Seattle Art Museum
Pavilion in Seattle Centre, will
be open to photographers from
the nuclear dumps for the Honnoon until 9 p.m.

covers 4,000 years of Indian art from around 2,500 B.C.

Unfortunately, the exhibit will not be available for display in Victoria, at least not in the fore
TV. BOATS, RADIOS, ETC.

OTTAWA (CP)—The govern-with nuclear tips early this

promise to arm four Canadian wapons systems with nuclear weapons are the 48 CF-weapons systems with nuclear toll Voodoo jet interceptors stationed at Comox, B.C., Val Officials said Wednesday d'Or, Que, Bagotville, Que, American nuclear armament, and Chatham, N.B. has been provided for the Tough American jet interceptors at George Bay, Labrador, and Chatham, N.B.

The Honest John warhead is conservative government de-

The Liberals have maintained they are merely carrying out The 56 Bomarc anti-aircraft commitments made by the Conservatives in obtaining nuclear armament. The Conservatives deny any such commitment.

any case, the Liberals aren't any more enthusiastic about nuclear weapons than the Conservatives were.

Prime Minister Pearson has said his government intends to until this role can be changed. Officials said there is little

In the meantime, however

Director of the Seattle Art the government has approved funds—\$2,000,000 for a start—to Authorities estimated it will

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De Luxe 19" Portable with 16-tube, 4transistor Interceptor III De Luxe chassis, is power-transformer operated (30 tube functions). Finished in scuff-resistant vinyl in a choice of colourful Royal Walnut woodgrain or Silver Beige, set is excellent for holiday use yet stylized to enhance home decor. Here is compact portability at its best! (Model TPF-707T). EATON Price, each

19" Portable (opposite) of lightweight scuff-resistant vinyl, in colourful cherry woodgrain fabric. Controls are conveniently located in front, and channel indicator lights up for easy operation. Built-in telescoping dipole antenna with provision for external antenna connection. (Model TPF628AR).

EATON Price, each

19" Table Model, power transformer operated, is finished in protective "Viking" Perma Deep in walnut mahogany or Swedish Walnut hardwood solids and veneers. Designed to blend beautifully with furniture and decor, its compact size still permits ease in moving to any location. Complete with earphone for silent listening. (Model TPF-706).

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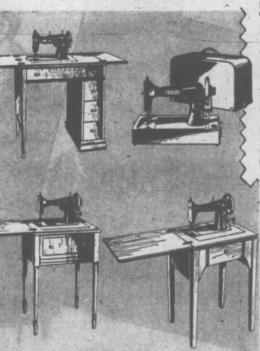
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GUARD KNIFED TO DEATH IN MARITIMES

DORCHESTER, N.B. (CP) Edwin James Masterton, 49 a guard at the Maritime Peni tentiary here, was stabbed to death Wednesday night in the

Warden Hazen Smith said today the incident appeared to be "an isolated case" with no related "commotion or melee and there was no attempt to

RCMP were "following up several leads" and continuing interrogation of inmates.

DR. SHRUM:

Russia Will Never Catch Up

Russia will never catch up with the United States by the 1980s, Dr. Gordon Shrum said

"It would be ridiculous for anyone to believe that they can," said Dr. Shrum, chancellor of the new Simon Fraser University and co-chairman of B.C.

Speaking to Victoria Jaycees he said: "Everything in Russis is compared to 1913. All the time people are saying what great advances have been made since

"They don't seem to realize the rest of the world has also come ahead since that time.

He described Russian experi ments in political science, economy and socialization over the past 50 years as neither a success nor a failure.

Illustrating his talk with color photographs taken while in the country with a Canadian group representing \$30 billion worth of industry this May, he said. "Don't get the Rusians wron

though. They are not a poor lot of peasants who are starving and dressed in rags.

"I found them pretty much the same as you and I." The average Russian even has

advantages over Canadians. He pays \$5-a-month for state-owned apartment and is paid around \$300 in a state-

owned job. In addition, all the women work and are paid the same as

"It is amazing," said Dr. Shrum. "Just about 100 per cent of industry and businesses in Moscow are state-ownedeven boot blacks are working for the state."

Of the people, he said: "The all seemed very well disciplined Perhaps that's because the Rus sians still require a lot of work

He said the only place where the party had not been allowed to take pictures was in atomic energy plants.

At the same meeting, eight new Jaycees were inducted by president Don Paulin.

Fishermen **Second Best** To Farmers?

OTTAWA (UPI) - The fisheries department Wednesday was portrayed as "the Cinder-ella" of the government with Prime Minister Pearson acting more like "the stepmother . . than in the capacity of Prince

Tom Barnett (NDP-Comos Alberni) used the metaphor during debate on the estimates of the fisheries department which were tabled in the House of Commons Wednesday afternoon. Barnett claimed that the "sister" department to fisheries—agriculture—was getting priority from the government leaving the Canadian fisherman without

a development program. Fisheries Minister Robichaud gave a lengthy outline of a number of programs which his department would implement, in-cluding an "eat fish" program.

The minister said the object will be to get Canadians eating more fish "in the home, in restaurants and in institutions." This would be done through

lectures, demonstrations, films and the distribution of the highly successful "Canadian fish cook book."

UBC Honor For Former Victorian

A former Victorian, Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, will receive an honorary degree at the University of British Columbia's fall congregation Oct. 30 along with noted historian Hugh R. Trevor-Roper of Oxford Uni-

versity.

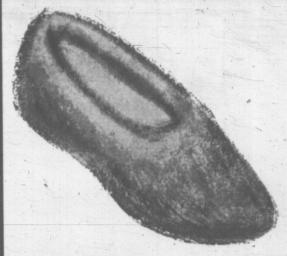
The degree of doctor of science will be conferred on Dr. Robertson, former professor and head of the department of sur-gery in UBC's medical faculty, and principal and vice-chancel-lor of McGill University since

Mr. Trevor-Roper will receive an honorary doctor of laws and give the congregation address. He is best known for his book, "The Last Days of Hitler.



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What a buy for fashion-conscious shoppers who appreciate exceptional value! Penny-wise, easy-care cottons by Kay Windsor in a wide selection of styles including one-, two- and 3-piece designs . . Enjoy the variety of fabrics . . . plain "Fortel/avril", "Arnel"/cotton seersucker, plain and banker striped "Dacron/avril." Pick several in exciting Fall shades in sizes 10 to 20 collectively. All at one low price Friday . . . shop early for your choice!

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REBELLIOUS TRIBESMEN

BAN ME THUOT, South Viet Nam (AP) - Maj.-Gen Nguyen Khanh, premier of South Viet Nam, flew to this mountain town today in a personal attempt to quell a sim-mering rebellion by American-trained mountain tribesmen.

About 4,000 government troops and 12 artillery pieces were set up at the perimiter of the town to head off a possible onslaught by the heavily armed tribesmen as the premier arrived from Saigon.

NEW THREAT TO KHANH Massive Federal Assistance May Save Buses — Wilson



SHLHOUETTED CROSS marks the doom of religious retreat house in the intains above Santa Barbara to-

day where brush fires raged out of control. (AP Wirephoto.)

Hundreds Flee Homes In Santa Barbara Fire

WIRE

Carsh, 37, pleaded guilty today to conspiring with Hal C. Banks and other members of the Sea and other members of the Sea and two large and other members of the San Marcos farers' International Union of Canada Ind. to assault a rival union official in 1957. Banks, union official in 1957. Banks union official union official in 1957. Banks, president of the SIU at the time, was found guilty of the same charge and recently skipped \$25,000 bail posted pending his appeal of the conviction and five-year sentence.

The wall of fire, about nine miles wide, was formed when time wo fires merged this morning. The southwest edge of the fire was approaching the Goleta with the morning as winds died down and a cooling trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began. However, it was expected the winds would increase again this afternoon with the mergan trend began to the mergan trend began trend began to the mergan trend began trend began trend began trend began trend began to the mergan trend began trend

Warren commission handed to President Johnson today its voluminous report on the Kennedy assassination.

Gladys Peters Out

HALIFAX, N.S. (UPI)-Heavyweight hurricane section of the highway in the Gladys petered out into a rouse tine tropical storm today, bringing light showers and Prince George.

The slide tore out a 70-foot anything out essential purposes, plants from West European the British government, which insures exporters against loss, does not yet see the Chinese as a good long-term credit risk. The board of trade earlier this tine tropical storm today, bringing light showers and and Prince George. only a whisper of wind to fogastlines.

The Maritimes weather of through the highway and fice issued a special advisory out a cement retaining wall. cancelling heavy wind and rain warnings which had been posted throughout the Atlan-DRAMATIC RESCUE TOOK 21/2 HOURS

GM Rejects Offer

DETROIT (AP)-The United Auto Workers Union proposed eral Motors Corp. today and the rocks by heavy surf Wednesday company quickly rejected it. night, swam and floated for 21/2 U.S. Coast Guard boat.

(Times News Services)

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A raging brush fire roared on out of control today in suburbs of this sea-

5,000 Tons

SMITHERS (CP) - Highways buildings are destroyed. department officials today surveyed damage caused by a side Wednesday on Highway 16, efforts. Residents of Montecito 30 miles west of Smithers.

The slide tore out a 70-foot anything but essential purposes. plants from West European the British government, which

The 5,000 tons of rock loosened by heavy rains Tuesday ripped through the highway and tore out a cement retaining wall.

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Japan Area Raked By Typhoon Wilda

TOKYO (UPI)-Typhoon Wilda howled across Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu today. It caused wide-spread destruction and injury as it headed on an uncertain course toward the main island of Honshu.

If it remains on its present course, Wilda, biggest of all Pacific storms, will follow the west coast shoreline along the Sea of Japan Friday.

However, the meteorological agency said that the slightest atmospheric disturbance at any time could tilt the typhoon further east and send it on a path through Tokyo, scene of the forthcoming 1964 Olympic Games.

SWEDES ACCUSED ON CYPRUS

Arms Smuggled By UN Troops

NICOSIA (AP)—Cypriot police said today they had apprehended five men of the Swedish contingent of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus for smuggling a large quantity of arms and ammunition on behalf of the Turkish-Cypriots.

bearing UN markings.

Huge Iron Ore Find

said Wednesday it has discov- LOADED IN ARMORED CARS lation at the coming session. Alaska which could rank "as loaded aboard two armored personne of the top seven or eight ir on ore discoveries ever contingent, flying a UN flag and experienced in recent years,"

could be contained before other \$200,000,000 worth of chemical before buildings are destroyed.

A lack of water pressure blants from Britain, Western from Peking to underwrite long-

Europe and Japan.

little indication that the fires ported buying or negotiating for this year.



ATTORNEY-GENERAL . . . backs Clyne

'VERY ERUDITE'

New Laws Under Study,

ranks have been placed under arrest "within the United Nations force."

Clyne royal commission on extra propriation Wednesday as "very "The proposal was very well fare that a deal to share the

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TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Pan American Petroleum Company said Wednesday it has discovered ammunition.

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In Bonner said the report by Commissioner J. V. Clyne hasn't yet been considered in cabinet but that he has already instructed his legislative counsel to study it "with a view to legis" to study it "with a view to legis". to study it "with a view to legis-

made."

Pan Am, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Compny of Indiana, said the ore is only about 15 per cent iron, but that the deposits are estimated to control of the commission in the deposits are estimated to control of the commission in the commission in the commission is appointment in 1961.

The study was ordered after.

Cabinet Hears Mayors Scheme

Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY-Federal financial help may come to the rescue of Greater Victoria and Vancouver transit systems, Mayor R. B. Wilson disclosed today.

In an interview with the Times, he revealed that the recent Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities executive meeting with the federal cabinet, from which he has just returned, proposed the plan.

Mayor Wilson said the CFMM executive asked the na- and expressways in cities and tional government to under-take a program of massive fi-didrably cheaper. It would nancial assistance to faltering involve a cost-sharing arrange-U.S. government.

urban transit systems similar ment among the three levels of to one recently approved the government.

government.

If such a program is undertaken, it likely would see its premise that subsidies for urban transit would provide a Hydro transit systems appear better solution that continually increasing the number of roads acute problem.

Three-Level Parley Suggested

Specifically, the CFMM ex-ernments to see if they would arms and ammunition on iots.

UN headquarters confirmed two officers and three other ranks have been placed under arrest "within the United Na- Clyne royal commission on extended the report of the arrest "within the United Na- Clyne royal commission on extended the report of the arrest "within the United Na- Clyne royal commission on extended the report of the arrest "within the United Na- Clyne royal commission on extended the report of the discuss the idea and work out a program.

Hydro's requested 25 cert they would agree to a conference.

Although Mayor Wilson did not confirm it, there have been rumors circulating among observers at the Public Utilities Clyne royal commission on extended the report of the discuss the idea and work out a program.

received by the cabinet. I certainly was encouraged by their response," said Mayor Wilson.

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The CFMM approach could be received to the rec

He said the next step was become the springboard for a for a committee to raise the quick start on subsidized tranquestion with provincial gov- sit.

Semi-Metro With Some Strings

Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY—Union of B.C. Municipalities delegates today took a major stride towards regional

SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A raging brush fire coverage on out of control today in suburbs of this seads are recovered to the control today in suburbs of this seads and the core is only about the control today in suburbs of this seads and the core is only about the control today in suburbs of this seads and the core is only about the control today in suburbs of this seads and the core is only about the core of the control today in suburbs of this seads and the core is only about the core in the control today in suburbs of this seads and the core is only about the core in the control today in suburbs of this sead to core in the control today in suburbs of this sead to core in the control today in suburbs of this sead to core in the control today in suburbs of this sead to core in the core in t

In One-Sided Vote



be allowed smaller Communist countries of Eastern Europe for

BURNABY (CP)—The Union of British Columbia Municipalities, for the second straight year, called for lotteries today Sports, led the opposition against lotteries. She and others questioned the

She and others questioned the to help pay for such things as idea that revenues from lotteries education, public health and would make an appreciable dif-hospital construction. ference to hospitals, ospital construction.

The UBCM annual convention assed with little debate a North the resolution was almost unani-

Vancouver resolution asking the mous after one delegate said provincial government to seek that many of his fellows probthe necessary Criminal Code ably had Irish amendments to permit lotteries, tickets in their pockets.

Several Negroes Held On Special Miss. Law McCOMB, Miss. (AP) - An| The FBI meanwhile was re-

APPOINTED premier of East have been arrested in this new bomb explosions Germany today was Willi Stoph, facially-tense area on warrants 50, former bricklayer and corporal in the Nazi army. He succeeds Otto Grotewohl, who died prohibiting unlawful a c t s to to Washington to talk to the U.S.

indisclosed number of Negroes ported to be investigating two

of a stroke last Monday. (AP bring about a political or social Civil Rights Commission and the JOHNSON BACKS SEARCH

FOR NEW PANAMA CANAL WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Lyndon Johnson today endorsed legislation pave the way for possible construction of a ea-level canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

In a statement, Johnson urged Congress to act promptly on a supplemental request of \$5 million to initiate a study to determine a site for a new canal.

Johnson said the Panama Canal was "a great engineering achievement" which has served world commerce for 50 years. But he said "if we are to meet the challenges of the future, we must begin now to think in terms of the long-range needs" which the

present canal cannot meet. The president recognized that construc-

tion of a sea-level canal "presents formidable obstacles even after a suitable site is selected." He pointed out that there are "enormous

technical problems and complex and inter-related political, military and economic considerations that must be weighed."

He said the Panama Canal had been a

major source of income for Panama's eco-nomic and social development and "key link in our security arrangements."

But he said a new waterway is necessary to meet the demands of the future.

A pending bill calls for a five-member commission, appointed by the president, to undertake the canal study. It would make annual reports on the progress of its work.

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Boy Wins Battle In Surf NARRAGANSETT, R.I. (AP) hours while rescuers labored to thwarted coast guard efforts to following the lead of the Rusbinding arbitration of its non-economic differences with Gen-

near 100 degrees.

Fire officials said there was

Ocean Road at Narragansett pier to watch the rescue.

The boy, Carl Dykstra of Wakefield, R.I., had gone onto the rocks with his brother-in-law, Andrew Toth, 27, and his sister, Mrs. Toth, 21.

He was washed off by a wave from the fringe of hurricane Gladys about 7 p.m. and carried out by the surf. Several hundred feet off shore he was able to start swimming. Rescue units from three town

sped to the scene, rigged flood-

lights and attempted to shoot a line to the boy. But the line

kept missing and the surf

launch a rubber raft. More than 2,000 persons lined on to exhaust himself attemption to

boat finally reached him.

The British government and Wirephoto). British businessmen have the impression that the Chinese are sians in putting increasing em Rescuers using a bullhorn phasis on production of plastics. He finally was rescued by a shouted to the lad to float and fertilizers and artificial fibres.

the same purpose. FOLLOW RUSSIAN LEAD

ng to swim.

terested in production units for At 9:20 p.m. a coast guard petro-chemicals, synthetic fibres and fertilizers,

LONDON (AP)-China is re-of an exceptionally good harvest

Europe and Japan.

Informants said the Chinese China's chemical industry.

Am singing that song . .

'GO LEAFS GO."

Weather Clear

Track Good

First Post on Friday, 2:15 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

| | SIX FUR | LONGS |
|--------------|---|--|
| 7597 | LEEDORIN (Broomfield) 119 CORVAL (Livingstone) 2110 RUSH CALL (Cormack) 111 Red Nictrum (no boy) 116 | Break in weights helps; Stable wins races; this |
| 7645 7514 | Rani Jhansi (Combs) *103 Chasmic (Phillips) *114 Friary Lark (Finley) *111 Solid Beat (Buisson) 113 | Not outclassed but lack Gets hot rider but form |
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SECOND RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

| DECOME MALE CHAMINE | I hope it the state of an army |
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| MILE AND | 70 YARDS |
| 7668 MR. TRUE BLUE (Miller) 119 7365 AB'S COOKIE (Combs) 9111 7868 BODHE II (Bulsson) 127 7668 Rughton (LeVingstone) 9114 7868 Blue Frame (Fhilipp) 9114 7866 Buberiou (Finley) 914 787 Mill B (Cormack) 119 | Hits hard in this class; big danger Usually up close but non-winner Off one race could whip this lot. Could measure these with top try Maybe this boy will make difference |

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up, foaled in Canada.

| | SIX AND ONE-H | ALF FURLONGS PI |
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| (7653) 7654 7668 7676 (7676) 7675 | ALEJA (Broomfield) 119 Some Royal Flush (Ulrich) 113 Snuff Lady (Finley) 111 Lucky Legger (Phillips) 108 | Drops 5 off cleve, win; sharp now to Fraslest away; not most courageous Gust. parked but more to do here. Better than thought and rail helps Gusterly held on against easier lot Gusterly held on against easier lot Gusterly held on the better than thought and rail helps Gusterly held on the better than thought and the better than work cut out; should be price |
| 7613 | Dark Doll (Finley) | Only victory was in very slow time (10 Drops 6 lbs.; capable of surprising (10 Look out.! Here's a real dark one (11 Last a pip; getting close to win (12 |

FOURTH RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

| 2678 MARCAM RED (Bulsson) . 12577 SMART DANCER (Floley) . 1217 7662 RORIN'S BAY (McKessie) . 1217 7662 RORIN'S BAY (McKessie) . 1217 7665 Wonderbird (Curnack) . 116 7678 Rossburn (Laidler) . 115 7656 Razmi (Combs) . 117 7656 Razmi (Combs) . 118 7656 Razmi (Combs) . 118 7657 Rossburn (Laidler) . 119 7658 Razmi (Combs) . 119 7658 Razmi (Combs) . 119 7659 Razmi (Combs) . | Looms as the one to beat in here Has travelled with classier; beware Not mare once was; still a factor With best could be right up close Off tracks his dish; tough spot If it pours take good, long look |
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FIFTH RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH .111 Sheds 6 lbs., has touch of class 114 All recent excellent; good charge 114 Can crackle from Inside; dangero 114 Be coming when pacemakers slo 116 Maruthon ace could fool this gro

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| and the second second | | |
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| NAME BOOKS WELLE (Renomfield) 119 | Filly can seat but asking a lot | |
| 7692 Lovely Story (Buisson) | Last not too had: consistent sort | i |
| 9698 Colina (Philling) "100 | When she wins she wins by pierry | |
| 7681 Patricia Bam (Finley) *106 7634 Milady Pleases (no boy) 114 | Been chucking it early; dropping | ì |
| ALSO ELIGIBLE: | | Ζ. |
| 76H NODDARK (Miller) | Going nicely these days; 3rd if run | |

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds ONE MILE

| 7862 Joey Lark (Finley) 116 Keeps dropping but not winning (2) (7661 Holly Road (Howe) 116 Gels new pilot; tenacious steed (5) 7861 Charlie Mac (Fillips) 107 Drops 11 Ds.; needs husting ride (4) 7862 Ten Bag (Miller) 119 If in the mood could frighten these (3) |
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Religious Liberty Sparks Sharp Debate

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vatical ported on the closed door debate can ecumenical council fathers to reporters. Cardinal Browne from five countries assailed to was quoted as saying: day a proposed declaration on "Social right based on a con science in error cannot be made religious liberty.

But two American prelates, equal with those based on a Joined by an Austrian cardinal and a German bishop, defended the declaration as a vital issue and urgently appealed to the council to approve it.

The description prelates, equal with those based on a conscience in truth."

Cardinal Browne is a member of the doctrine-defending holy office, whose secretary, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani, Wednesday blasted the proposed declaration

The dominant objections voiced in the attacks were against any phrasing in the dec-

laration saying that man con-sidered in error has the same Manchester, N.H., and Most Rev. right of conscience as a man Joseph Buckley of Wheeling, possessing what is be-W.Va., superior-general of the lieved the truth. This reflected Marist Fathers, took the floor a traditional conservative view to defend the declaration and in Roman Catholicism that only urge its approval.
Catholics have the truth and all Bishop Primeau called the

STRONG CRITICISM

Michael Cardinal Browne

Council press spokesmen re- miles south of here.

zil and India.

others are in error.

Eighteen prelates spoke in St. He told the council "religious Peter's Basilica on this second liberty should be regarded as a day of debate on what U.S. true and strict right, including bishops have called the most immunity from any and all vital public issue before the coercion."

council. Fourteen of the speak-

ers denounced the declaration. saying the declaration was needed "to complete the work of the council. If it is not ap Strongest objections were proved, then the council simply voiced by conservative prelates collapses." from Italy, Spain, Ireland, Bra-

"Let us not disappoint the world," he said:

Michael Card hal Browne, Irish-born Dominican who has worked in the Vatican curia for nearly 30 years, sounded the keynote in the attack, terming a declaration in favor of universal religious freedom 'not killed Wednesday when the versal religious freedom 'not headlights of a bus failed and the reaction of the reaction of the reaction of the stable o necessary for the peace and the vehicle plunged over a unity of peoples today." precipice near Nazca, about 125

New Bus Fare Scheme Hinted By PUC Chief

transit far hikes and still give
B.C. Hydro the increased revenue it demands, chairman Dr.
H. F. Angus said Wednesday.
H. spoke at the last sitting of the commission here before adjourn me n.t. to Vancouver namy young people from completing their education.
Nov. 9. The three days of sittings here were expected to be the last in Victoria.
Dr. Angus said there is a "mathematic possibility" the PUC will propose some form of reapportionment of fare in creases in order to give Hydro the additional revenues it requires.
He indicated this could lead to maintaining present student fares, and chances of this hap-

you'll make is a teach ers salary.'

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Kidnappers Ask Ransom FF For 3 Tots

(Times News Services)

MARNAY, France (CP) — A ransom demand for 1,000,000 student far increase would be ranked to ride buses at the chilfrancs (about \$200,000) has been harmful to school attendance. sent to the father of two of three children kidnapped here Monday on their way home North Wall from school, a French radio station reported today.

Radio station Europe No. 1 said the writing on the ransom note was similar to that on a note, signed with a skull and children's school bags soon after they disappeared.

personally directing the search ment, said excavation on from Paris, sent the new police site by the British School of force to Marnay after ordering Archaeology in Jerusalem and

The force joined about 600 police, troops and skindivers combing the area around the nearby village of Medelle, home of the missing children.

Totoline, the tere by Miss Kall-leen Kenyon and Dr. A. D. Tushingham, has been competed for 1964 and will continue next summer.

Miss Kenyon, in a statement, said they had employed up to The children, Joel Beit, 5;

The children, Joel Bell, Patrick Guillon, 5; and his sister, Christine, 6, dropped from sight while walking from Marnay to a nearby hamlet where light on all periods of the city

Escapees Flushed

OKEHAMPTON, England Reuters)-British army paratroopers on night manoeuvres in Devon Thursday recaptured two of four convicts who escaped Tuesday night from Dart-

to maintaining present student fares, and chances of this hap

John Stanton, education chair

Of Ancient City Found

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)note, signed with a saud AMMAN, Joruan Greenstein archaeologists have uncovered the north wall of the ancient city of Jer-Meanwhile, France's new anti-crime brigade was ordered into action today in the nation-wide search for the three small chil-nounced here today.

Dr. Awni Dajani, director of Interior Minister Roger Frey, the Jordan antiquities departa close watch on airports, ports the Royal Ontario Museum of Toronto, directed by Miss Kath-

said they had employed up to

from the earliest settlement of the Jebusites, dating back nearly 3,800 years before Christ

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sion could revise proposed vincial organization, told the and seven cents in Vancouver, transit far hikes and still give commission that B.C. Hydro's Mr. Dodd said Hydro's appli-

fares, and chances of this happening would be substantially increased if "some angel"—i.e., the municipalities—offers a subsidy.

Hydro officials said they saw little objection to a subsidy as long as Hydro gets the additional money it seeks.

Lawyer R. R. Dodd, appearing for Hydro, objected to what he termed "a fundamental error" contained in the federation's brief which claimed student fares were to be raised to the same level as present adult fares.

At present students over 12





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concept and their conclusions proved to him it would doom handless to see some of the projects being supported by the Canadian church and to take part in ceremonies at Calcutta marking the Estimate of the founding of the Anglican episcopate in India. While in London Archbishop Clark will bold talks with the Archbishop of Canterbury.

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The Murison Plan was these pitfalls and the rose three times to speak and each time made a direct hit on his targets; Municipal Atfairs Minister Dan Campbell; the UBCM executive; and opponents to a broader tax basis for providing fire protection to hospitals in rural municipalities.

Ald. Edgelow stopped cold a dld. Edgelow stopped cold at MIC. Supplies the UBCM executive; and opponents to a broader tax

STRONGER MANDATE UNLIKELY

uled its seventh meeting on

Western sources said it appeared the council would fall dorsed the "services to people come." thority it has given the force Women Pickpockets back on the same sort of auin its two previous three-

Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY-Almost 500 civic leaders here listened in silence to Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell's call Wednesday that they "break step with the cherished Murison Plan" and change gait to his semi-metro

mented by the creation of cen-

"The idea of course is taxa

sions to administer it.

It was his first speech as minister to the Union of B.C. Municipalities and it only won a short and perfunctions with the complete the a short and perfunctory round of applause at the end—folor applatuse at the class of course is taxalized by a public plea from UBCM president A. V. Fraser that delegates consider him "a real friend" and not an enemy.

The idea of course is taxalities without representation and if his is the road that the people versus property concept can take us down, then I would

Despite that, Mr. Campbell has seared by critics during the question period who objected to his controversial winter works grant cutoff except for men on relief. for men on relief. ernment 'system was recon

Mr. Campbell, in his speech, mended by the New Brunswick said royal commissions in Manitoba and New Brunswick ing lost its role in the serv-ROUND-TH-WOLRD tour will be dealt with the Murison Plan ices to people it had lost its undertaken by Most Rev. concept and their conclusions role period."

Several countries providing pockets arrested in Tokyo municipalities.)
men for the force, Canada since June 1 in a drive to rid "Perhaps the

AFRICANS THREATEN BRITAIN

supply South Africa with London business circles. ed in treating her "as if she were a civilized country."

CONSTERNATION TO INVESTORS

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member states might expel dign investment in Canadian Britain from the Common wealth if she continued to stitutions is causing concern in ficially, the moves "would seem dign investment in Canadian or The financial correspondent registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired reduction and the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered registered in the name of a Casets and bring about the desired registered r to call for a massive off-loading arms, said Kenya Health "Investors in Canadian banks of surplus shares held by non Minister Dr. Njoroge Mun-the latest moves," says The This prospect "must

gai Tuesday night. He told Daily Telegraph's financial corporation to U.S. institutions and investors and also to Brit-South Africa had been expelled from the Commonthe moves are aimed mainly are important shareholders in

wealth, other states persist-ed in treating her "as if she companies and, in practice, The Times says of The Times says one redeemshould not have a great deal of

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GALLON

Edgelow Stalls Campbell Plan

By JOHN MIKA Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY—Ald Geoffrey Edgelow cut a large swath at the Union of B.C. Municipalities convention

among them, have been pressing for a clearer mandate.

Ternaps the time has come, it would not result in city rate-payers, who already have paid for hospitals in rural districts would go down to defeat. "Perhaps the time has come, it would not result in city rate-

people versus services to prop-erty," he said.

"I have suggested only two.

A few minutes earlier, the only one of several A few minutes earlier, he was the only one of several critics of Mr. Campbell to draw blood. is easy to see, for anyone that is impartial, that of all buildings Three delegates, during a "Firstly, no level of govern-question period following the

ment could be more sterile than ministers' first speech of the one which limited its horizons UBCM, lashed his decision to welfare recipients.

mitted had some merit

STRONGER

MANDATE

W. D. Black, Mr. Campbell's predecessor, and led to a be hind-the-scenes struggle between the provincial government of this province believes that one of the fundamental roles to be played by local government in the years ahead is in the area of the United Nations Cyprus force appeared dimmer as the security Council today scheduled its seventh meeting on the succession of the fundamental roles to be played by local government in the years ahead is in the area of this great one of exercising direction over 29½ force appeared dimmer as the security Council today scheduled its seventh meeting on the succession of the fundamental roles to be played by local government in the years ahead is in the area of the great of the fundamental roles to be played by local government in the years ahead is in the area of the said even if the proposal that it be resolution asking that it be reinstated by Mr. Campbell.)

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Mr. Campbell told the convention that the New Bruns
per cent of the area of this great formed and we should make municipal protests about the decision and should be followed up.

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We Campbell told The Tilly not saving its not a good.

wick royal commission endorsed the "services to people" as an indication of things to idea but we should take the idea but we can posals but would listen to any

Women Pickpockets

Tokyo (Reuters) — Police reported Wednesday that 31 women were among 213 pick-pockets arrested in Tokyo since June 1 in a drive to rid.

Tokyo (Reuters) — Police reported Wednesday that 31 to encourage more unorganized territories to incorporate as the convergence of the whole province," he said. Ald. Edgelow said he had grave doubts about the value of the joint services board to Victoria unless if was shown that might be made.

During debates on resolutions, Ald. Edgelow rose a third time to support embattled North Cowichan delegates when it apprentiates the province of the whole province, he said. Ald. Edgelow rose a third time to support embattled North Cowichan delegates when it apprentiates the province it would not result in city rate-it would not result in

not involved in the problem "it that should be assured of fire protection hospitals are the

appeared to change as he ended his pleas and the motion was passed quickly

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Oswald, the accused assassin of actually was given. Oswald, the accused assassin of actuary was given.

President Kennedy, thought the U.S. Marines might one day scribed the Marine Corps as a ment with such limits could all off except the point raised take over the United States in a "right - wing - infiltrated organ-more surely ensure its ultimate by Ald Edgelow which he admitted had some merit."

Dallas Morning News reports.

A copyrighted story by Hugh
Aynesworth, apparently based on notebook writings and letters of Oswald, said Oswald mentioned the possible overthrow in a speech.

Eduction of the potential conse-oblivion."

Mr. Campbell also outlined the principles of his semi-metro scheme—involving a joint services board for co-ordinating regional services in several municipalities and surrounding mitted had some merit. Ald. Edgelow had raked Mr. principles of his semi-metro compbell on the grounds that his decision broke faith with all municipalities that had drawn up and budgeted projects on the municipalities and surrounding

countries, could ever replace the debacle."
our government. But that is an Oswald detailed a doctrine

The speech was written for de-livery to a New Orleans audi-ties of both capitalism and comence less than four months be- munism, but would be opposed fore President Kennedy was shot to both world systems as they in Dallas Nov. 22, 1963. It was now operate.

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to condit the possible overthrow in a speech.

Oswald wrote:

"Americans are apt to scoff at the idea that a military coup in the United States, as so often happens in Latin American acountries, could ever replace the debacle."

Tegronal services in several up and budgeted projects on the municipalities and surrounding unorganized areas.

The first such scheme is now under discussion in Greater Victoria and he plans to propose it to Greater Vancouver municipalities at a meeting next worth.

idea that has grounds for con-which he considered a "truly sideration." democratic system." He said it

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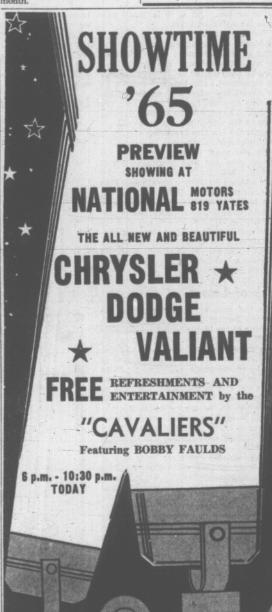
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ask shareholders for permission 1/2 cents to 9½ cents, Genex two to split the firm's common shares on a two-for-one basis at a special meeting in Montreat Nov. 16, Distillers Seagrams bucked a losing industrials list 70%, and 1/2 to Comminco at 39%. Cotober 100 to 1/2 at Toronto today.

The stock touched a 1964 high at one point of 69%, but eventually dropped a point at 66.

Industrial losses were scattered and fractional. Dofasco fell ½ to 24%, Bank of Montreal ½ to 68%, Bathurst Power and Paper ½ to 26½ and BA Oil ½ to 38½.

Standard Oil of Indiana was light with Dome down ¼ to 34¼ and Hollinger ¼ to 30¼.

AT NEW YORK Chrysler loomed as the most active stock, down about a point, as profit-taking continued.

Standard Oil of Indiana was one of the volume leaders and up 5 following its Alaskan iron ore discovery.

dustrials improved in a mixed market at New York.

Ore discovery.

Distilers-Seagrams rose two

points on a stock-split proposal. AT TORONTO speculative prices were mixed. Leith fell

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strike threat and the continuing December of the stock of market continued in good form today. Sentiment was helped by good company statements from certain of the industrial giants, such as British Petroleum, elec-May trical and mechanical industries, and Prudential Assurance.

AT VANCOUVER trading was moderate. Earlcrest dropped to .72 and Okanagan Helicopter to \$2.15. Endako climbed to \$9.75 and New Imperial to .86. Neon was up at \$10.25 while Rothmans was down at \$19%.

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APPOINTMENT



WILLIAM MILLER

AT MONTREAL stocks dropped off slightly in moderate trading today. Industrial volume was 170,300 shares and mines and oils 575,400 shares.

AT LONDON, despite a dock strike threat and the continuing election uncertainties, the stock mark trading today. Industrial volume was 170,300 shares and mines and oils 575,400 shares.

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OPPORTUNITY

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cendent star.

Darn if I know why they hesitate. Just look at a few-a very fewof the benefits that would tumble in upon

First, they'd be rid of the uncouth and outdated goldpanner who squats on their c a r licence

tiful British



have developed modern methods of gold extrac-tion that beat You take 'our 5 per cent

sales tax, for example, and how I wish you could! I'll admit it does chafe a little at But in a few years you'll get so used to tacking it on the price of the new car you'll drive on your new blacktop that you will hardly bother to cuss it. That's only one of the

clever devices we use to garner nuggets from the pockets where they nestle. Our Premier Bennett, a man with an imagination big as all outdoors, has developed some mighty smart extraction techniques; in fact he uncorks a new one every time business threatens to

The simple kind like hiking bus fares, I can grasp without too much trouble. But that's kid stuff, it doesn't leave me wondering which way is up.

* * Mr. Bennett and his merry men always knows which way is up. Like Robin Hood, whose taste for archery shares, our premier takes from the rich and gives to

It's like this, more or less. Here in the province of which you are invited to become part, we have the rich municipalities on one side and the poor taxpayer on the

Mr. Bennett takes from the municipalities and gives to the taxpayer in the form of what we call a home-own-

ers' grant.
This grant is supposed to pay most of our municipal property tax, a deal that used

to require a pile of skins the height of a trade musket. But that's all changed. This year I found my municipal tax had climbed two muskets high, and I barely made it.

Naturally, we don't blame.

Mr. Bennett for this puzzling state of affairs. It's just that the rich and wicked municipalities refuse to play by the rules; but then may-be they never heard about Hood, or have con-

fused him with Ali Baba. * * * Back along the trail, I men-tioned the new roads you'll be mushing over when or if union with B.C. becomes more

than a glint in our empire-moulding premier's eye. Well, if there's one thing we have in our province,

have in our province, it's roads, and a spunky, sassy highways minister to keep the old blacktop pot a boiling. Only trouble seems to be that on Vancouver Island where I live, the blacktop kind of twiddles off into washboard gravel or worse when you move out where the voting public gets skinny.

On some of these roads, you

can burst a muffler or sprain a shock absorber about as quick as I can say Welcome Sourdough.'

But in these parts, people aren't selfish. They realize the need's greater elsewhere, and they wouldn't dream of standing in the way of Pro-

Nobody does, in B.C. When some statesmandon't have plain, garden-variety politicians in the Bennett country—hollers "Progress!" we step aside and let him through.

It's just possible that

Social Credit-type Progress may cost us our salmon runs and a few other minor odds and ends, but what's that against more hydro-electric power than we know what to do with?

We were going to have our own bank, too, but Ottawa, which is even more wicked than the municipalities, has thrown a block into that latest assault on the placers.

.But don't let any such fleabites dissuade you, Sons of the Midnight Sun. Toss away the gold pan, turn your backs on Ottawa, join the new and burgeoning empire of the west.

Here in B.C., thanks to Mr. Bennett and an unparalleled wave of postwar prosperity, every man's a king . . . and has his tax receipts to prove it, by golly!



LINUS HAS PAINTED THE ENTIRE STORY OF CIVILIZATION ON THE CEILING OF YOUR DOGHOUSE ... For Merger





I AM ... THINK WHAT IT DOES FOR THE RESALE VALUE!



fog today, and further delays the grand total-of votes.

were expected. flight was delayed until after said,

delayed up to two hours.

flying conditions tonight and Friday morning," an Air Canada spokesman said.

MISSED APPROACH

Arrort, heavy fog forced a Ca-starts," he said.

nadian Pacific Airlanes DC-8

If the next meeting shows resi-

Severe fog was also reported at Abbotsford, Bellingham and Mr. Williams claims a major- Inside the crate was a Nr. Williams claims a major- Vearling North Country

half an hour.

Rape Suspect Still Hunted By Police

gation of a Monday morning to prevent it.

after a 19-year-old girl reported she had been raped in her own bed by a prowler who ensuggest partial organization. own bed by a provide tered by a bathroom window.

She was home alone while her Bottle Drive

girl friend was away.

Classified Local News

Last Chance

Next Week

Second Meeting

Votes Against It

Victoria Daily Times

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City Loses Battle SMOKE SCARE ONLY SLASH Heavy smoke seen over To Firemen's Lobby To Firemen's Lobby

Supporters of incorporation for the Langford-Colwood-Metchosin area nave a last chance to keep organization studies going. The second of three public eetings in the district Wednesday voted 80-27 against further steps toward incorporation,

anti-organization. Last meeting in the series will be next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Colwood community hall.

bringing the total vote to 116-64

If this meeting rejects incor poration studies, the matter may be dropped.

SIMPLE MAJORITY

John Williams, Sooke District 62 school board chairman and a member of the six-man incorporation study committee warned it is up to the people attending the Colwood meeting to keep the spark aglow.

He suggested a simple major ity of Colwood-Metchosin resi-Planes to and from Victoria dents favoring studies should be International Airport were de-layed up to two hours by heavy the next meeting, rather than

The 8:40 a.m. plane from Victoria to Vancouver did not leave tion within the district—such as If this fails it could lead into until 10:40 and the 11 a.m. for the Langford area alone, he

ouver and Seattle were also lelayed up to two hours.

The forecast is for abnormal polymer conditions of the control of the co

MINDS MADE UP

They have their minds made At Vancouver International up before the meeting even for Saanich farmer Pat

Jet, inbound from Hawaii, to dents favor continuing study, a week when the Oldfield miss its first approach to the petition asking for a referendum Road dairyman sheep runway. But it landed safely on incorporation will be started breeder took delivery of a Each needs 60 per cent affirmal large crate at the local ex-

Seattle. So the CPA plane would have been forced to fly to Calgary had it missed its second O'Brien, a 17-year resident, said all the way from Oshawa, pproach.
Several domestic flights out of through lack of support by the The search for him started. ancouver were delayed up to people who do favor organiza- two years ago.

Fairly heavy fog was also reported off the coast of southern Vancouver Island, but the harbor master's office said no delays to shipping had been reported.

Many of those opposed feel that organization will mean higher taxes and less freedom from regulation—things they have in some cases fled from in municipalities.

Like most progressive farmers, Pat Hoole's watch-word is "breed improvement" and he was determined to find a superior stud ram for his small flock of "North Country" sheep.

"Somewhere down the line we have not presented this to the people in the proper manner." the school board chairman said. excellent meat and fleece "We-have-permitted organized opponents to hinder the work of the committee and failed to interest the supporters."

EXCELLENT HERAL THREAT AND REVENIENT HERAL THREAT PROPERTY.

Qualities, but Eastern Candadhas large flocks.

So farmer Hoole enlisted the aid of the B.C. depart-

terest the supporters. Esquimalt police are still "The committee is unable to ment of agriculture which, in turn, contacted its federal counterpart

gation of a Monday morning knife-point rape.

"I am concerned about the development of the area by the people who live here, not by some outside pressure," Mr. Williams said.

"With Assistant Livestock Commissioner Roy Wilkinson working at this end, and W. S. (Bill) McMullen, federal agricultural district supervisor of production and marketing working in the east, prospects committee will seek direction.

Police began investigating committee will seek direction looked good.

was not introduced from Scot-land until 1951) superior stud Fingerprint tests conducted St. Columbia Scouts and rams were just not available. early in the investigation are reported to have been inconclusive.

Saturday in the Burnside Wilk-inspection of stock by federal inson-Holland Hastings district, department men, and much

But 'The King' Finally Joins Flock

WELCOME ARRIVAL from Eastern

Canada (just look at those smiles)

is handsome North Country Cheviot

ram purchased by Saanich breeder, Pat Hoole, who showed him off Wed-

"The long wait" is over

It came to an end this

Like most progressive

There are not too many of

With Assistant Livestock

But it wasn't as easy as it

Because the breed is com-

paratively new to Canada (it

might appear.

Hoole.

right animal was found. It was in the show string W. Stan Bagg of Oshawa who was exhibiting at the Canadian National Exhibition at

With some reluctance, Mr. Bagg agreed to sell the 300pound animal to Mr. Hoole, and the transfer and shipping was arranged.

The ram, as it turned out, was named reserve champion of its breed at the CNE and has become the envy of many sheep breeders across the country.

When he came out of his rate, "The King" showed Hoole he was well worth wait-

Forgery Admitted, But Not Guilty Plea on Drugs

Frank F. H. Neel pleaded guilty Wednesday in city police court to forging a pre-scription to obtain drugs. But he pleaded not guilty to

a morphine derivative. Neel said Wednesday he wants to be tried by a magistrate without a jury, and asked that the \$1,000 bail set Satur-

"I can't do that, you've pleaded guilty to one of the charges," Magistrate William Ostler told him. day be reduced,

vincial livestock office, the

nesday to B.C. department of agri-

culture officials who helped him find

the champion-B.C. livestock com-

missioner, Dr. A. B. Kidd, left, and

B.C. and Northwest states. ba-a-a-a-d about him.

"He comes up to every ex-

pectation. I'm glad I waited

rate breeding flock, and will help improve other flocks in

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announced.

Mr. Hoole is confident the

ram will help give him a top-

Three-Shift Plan Defeated at UBCM

One of Victoria's two resolutions-seeking more flexibility in arranging fire department shifts—was defeated by the Union of B.C. Municipalities today despite an impassioned speech by Mayor R. B. Wilson, Times' City Hall reporter John Mika reports from Burnaby.

the podium as chairman of the men want and the working morning session to move the week is reduced from the pres-Victoria resolution advocating ent 48-hour average, the fire-permissive legislation to bar-gain with the firemen's union every seven working shifts. for a three-shift system of eight OAK BAY AGREES hours each to replace the present two-shift system if the union goes ahead with plans for seeking a shorter work week.

May or Wilson referred to taxpayers too," he said. heavy lobbying of delegates by firemen — B.C. regional vice-president Eric Simmons of Vicregistered as guests of the con-vention and buttonholed dele-

VERY ACTIVE

"I know there is a very active and forceful lobby by the their right in a democracy,' Mayor Wilson told the conven-

"But I do hope and pray this neeting will make a decision on the rights and justice of the case and not because of any prought to bear on the dele-

He said firemen now have six ng shifts, including four shifts they spend "mostly in ped" in firehall dormitories. He said if the two-shift sys-

at 8 p.m. Parents will meet

ference for Leaders.

teachers and the school's health

Topics of Day

The Sidney Sadd-l-ites Square program will beoutlined.

The mayor stepped down from tem is maintained as the fire-

Section

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"I think in our labor negotia tions we should attempt to be fair to our employees but also we should try to be fair to our

toria and other ffremen have life of me see how anyone can

Oak Bay Reeve Allan Cox said gates in corridors and a "hos-pitality" room to oppose the heartedly behind the Victoria Victoria resolution, and also stand and he pointed out "we more than a dozen lower main- are not trying to scrap the twoland firemen have been opera-platoon system but merely seek-ting a "courtesy" taxi service ing a further option" than now provided by B.C. legislation.

However several delegates rose and said they knew their fire departments would be untive and forceful lobby by the happy about the resolution so it fremen's union and that is should be turned down.

Vancouver Ald. Hugh Bird, former fire chief of Vancouver, said all firemen's organizations supported the twoshift system and "under no circumstances will a threepressure that may have been platoon system give you a better department.

Victoria's resolution was delays off for every seven work- feated by a show of hands night vote.

More labor matters were raised in two other resolutions adopted this morning.

The most important found delegates agreeing to pool municipal resources in negotiating with civic unions.

They approved establish-ment of a central contracts The September meeting of the | Esquimalt United Church HI-PTA will be held C's will meet Sunday at 7:30 negotiating staff which would Monday at 8 p.m. in the school p.m. when Command Chaplain auditorium.

A. J. Mowatt, RCN will show regional basis.

pictures of an around-the-world trip aboard HMCS St. Laurent. Wednesday, debates on reso

Members of the 5th Independent Medium Battery (RCA)
will conduct seaward firing practices at Albert Head camp Sunday, September 27 from 8 a.m. till moon.

Equipment used will be 105 mm. howitzers with high explosive ammunition.

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Trip aboard HMCS St. Laurent.

Newly elected officers of the HI-C group are: president, Ned Alexander; vice-president, Paul Montgomery; secretary, Jan Padget; treasurer, Shannon Mair; social conveners, Brian Somerville, Caroline Klingle. Apogee of trajectory over the danger area will not exceed its first fall meeting Tuesday vote.

Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson, who spoke vehemently against an 'open Sunday" resolution-ask-But he pleaded not guilty to a charge of possessing narcotics, and was remanded until Wednesday.

He originally appeared in court Saturday morning on the possession charge, and the narcotics were named as dilaudid, a morphine derivative.

The Sidney Sadd-lites Square Dance Club will hold its opening dance of the season, Saturday will hold a car wash at Woodward's Mayfair Plaza, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will help send four cotics were named as dilaudid, a morphine derivative announced of the season, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will help send four cotics were named as dilaudid, a morphine derivative announced of the season, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Proceeds will help send four cotics were named as dilaudid, a morphine derivative ing the provincial government

City personnel officer, Terry Fitzpatrick, was elected president of Pacific Northwest Personnel Managers' Association at to impaired driving. A man who nearly ran into a police car early this morning pleaded guilty a few hours later to impaired driving. Ask The **Times**

Henri Latour, 1225 Reynolds, was stopped by city police about Q. Was the fair that was held * * 3:15 a.m. after the driver of a at Seattle in 1962 a World's Chairman of the Mysore Week police car had to swerve out of Fair and classed the same as the project, John Priestman will be Latour's way when he drove up fair that will open in Montreal presented with approximately behind the prowler car at a high in 1967? Is the U.S.A. a member 5500 from the East Indian community in Victoria, Sunday lights.

morning in the Sikh Temple.

Fund raising projects are be
2 for sentence. Expositions?

held in Seattle in 1962, was authorized by the International Bureau of Expositions as a second category fair. The cur-rent New York World's Fair is not authorized by the I.B.E. Expo '67, opening in

A. The Century 21 Exposition

a poetry reading by Professor Robin Skelton in St. John Ambulance auditorium at 8 p.m.

Friday night Jerry Gosley will present a benefit performance of the Smile Show in HMCS Naden gymnasium at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are on sale at Eaton's box office.

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The Triple C's Square Dance Club will hold its first dance of the season, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in Colwood Hall.

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Convention in Whathpeed 28, 29 and 30.

Business will include election will be the first official world brown for presentation to the federal government.

Speakers will be national To Mitchell Sharp, minister of trade and commerce in Ottawa; Dr. John Deutsch, chairman of the Economic Council of Canada, and Premier Dufferin Roblin of Manitoba.

Montreal in three years time, will be the first official will be world's Fair since the Brushers will be world's Fair since the first official will be the first official will be world's Fair since the first official wil

Stuntman Needed for United Appeal Sign

FIREMEN TO THE RESCUE

Victoria Fire Department has come to the rescue of the United Appeal Campaign.
Today they answered a plea by appeal officials for a steeple jack-cum-stunt man to handle the progress indicator on the

Bentall Building.

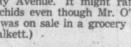
The problem arose Wednesday when the total donations to date rose to \$29,866. When the time came to change the figures on the big board, how to do so

wasn't quite so easy to figure out. To pull the lever which alters the total.

someone has to creep around a ledge two storeys up, clamber round two columns and then get back again, There wasn't anyone here willing to

do it," said campaign public relations officer Bill Patton. "At first we thought of advertising but

then the fire department agreed to send a man around to do the job." Only thing holding up the job being done today was approval of the city manager's department.





ing held this week by the Freedom from Hunger Committee. President of the Victoria Council of Women. On the program for tonight is a poetry reading by Professor Robin Skelton in St. John Ambulance auditorium at 8 p.m. Priday night Larry Coeley of Commerce, David Chamber of Commerce, David Lawson and manager, John Copposition of Winnipeg, Sept. 28, 29 and 30. Business will include election

IT'S A YEAR FOR BIG HEADS-A 20-headed sunflower (at left), grown by G. N. Mowatt of 1551 Burton, makes Mrs. R. A. Stephen look like she came from the land of the Lilliputians. It measures over 13 feet high. The four-headed non-pedigreed Cattleya Labiata orchid bloom (above) was nursed along for two years by H. V. O'Reilly, 2119 Oak Bay Avenue. It might rate with the pedigreed orchids even though Mr. O'Reilly bought it when was on sale in a grocery store. (Photos by Bill

FOUR STAR FINAL NEWS FLASHES STOCKS

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STORM RAKES JAPAN AREA

TOKYO (UPI) - Typhoon Wilda howled across Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu today. It caused widespread destruction and injury as it headed on an uncertain course toward the main island

If it remains on its presen course, Wilda, biggest of all Pacific storms, will follow the west coast shoreline along the Sea of Japan Friday.

However, the meteorologi-al agency said that the slightest atmospheric disturb-ance at any time could tilt the typhoon further east and send it on a path through Tokyo, scene of the forthcoming 1964 Olympic Games.

B.C. MUNICIPAL CHIEFS AGAIN ASK LOTTERIES

Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, FRIDAY, SEPT. 25, 1964

Weather Clear

First Post on Friday, 2:15 p.m. FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

ALSO ELIGIBLE:

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. MILE AND 70 YARDS

THIRD RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up,

SIX AND ONE-HALF FURLONGS

SH (Cormack) 117 Perfectly-limed move may win H CONSUELO (Combs) 166 Drops 5 off clevey win; sharp now A (Broomfield) 119 Fastest away; not most courageous Royal Flush (Urich) 113 Just parked but more to do here Lady (Finley) 111 Better than thought and rail helps Legger (Phillips) 106 Barely held on against easter lot Free (Miller) 119 Has work cut out; should be price. Comperor (Livingstone) 111 Flies early but stops in hurry, too

FOURTH RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS 122 Can really remble on nave.

123 Can really remble on her here.

121 Looms as the one to beat in here.

121 Looms as the one to beat in here.

121 Not mare once was, attll a factor.

122 My the hest could be right up closs.

123 With best could be right up closs.

MART DANCER (Finley)
ROBIN'S BAY (McKenzie)
Tismine (Phillips)
Wonderbird (Cormack) Mr. Terry (Broomfield Iron Will (Livingstone) Little Rooster (Combs) Green Again (Laidler) Timtillion (Miller) Windsor Crown (Duffy Poulsho, (Livingstone)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up. MILE AND ONE-SIXTEENTH

...113 Sheds 6 lbs., has touch of class
...114. All recent excellent; good charge.
...146 Can crackle from inside; dangerous
...117 Be coming when pacemakers slow
...1186 Marshon ace could food this group.
...1197 Had big year but would prefer slop
...1198 Runs his race; not out of this
...1046 Drops 15 pounds; danger 2f awakens ALSO ELIGIBLE: ... **110 Doesn't appear to have heart for it 7688 Top Bracket (Dodd)

SIXTH RACE-Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

ORISTA (Cormack). 119 Fole given edge in tricky dash PETITE MASTER (Combs). *111 if ready after rest look out!
BOSSY BELLE (Breenfield). 115 Filly can each but asking a lod Lovely Story (Buisson). 115 Dogged sort; does her very best Touchwood Mias (no boy). *108 Last not too bud; consistent sort Celise (Phillips). *105 When she wins she wins by plenty Patricia Barm (Finley). *105 Certainly belongs; dropp T Ibs.
Milady Pleases (no boy). 118 Been chucking it early; dropping ALSO ELIGIBLE:

SEVENTH RACE - Claiming, \$700, for 3-year-olds ONE MILE

788 WARAWAY (Bulssem)
7881 HOWEEZI (Combs)
7862 GUN-AN-NOOT (Broomfield)
7862 Joey Lark (Finley)
(7861) Hothy Road (Howe)
7861 Charlie Mac (Phillips)
7862 Tea Bag (Miller)

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up. SIX FURLONGS

NEARWITCH (Howe)
EDGERMAN (Combs)
TAWNY GOLD (Ulrich)
DodBle Dutch (Jones)
El Cort (Cormack)
Patricia Bam (Finley) ALSO ELIGIBLE:

BROWN WHEAT (Miller) LOODANI (Finley) R. J. Lad (Howe) Saadi Rani (Broomfield)

Huge Iron Ore Find In Alaska

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Pan American Petroleum Company said Wednesday it has discov ered a deposit of iron ore in Alaska which could rank "as one of the top seven or eight iron ore discoveries ever Track Good made."

Pan Am, a subsidiary of Standard Oil Company of Indiana, said the ore is only about 15 per cent iron, but that the deposits are estimated to con-tain nearly one billion tons of recoverable iron.

The deposits, on the Alaskan peninsula 200 miles southwest of Anchorage, represent a reserve larger than any in the United States except those in Minnesota, said Randolph Yost, Pan Am president. He said that despite its low

iron content, the ore in 10 to 15 years "may very well represent source of supply."

He said the deposits are close to Pan Am's large natural gas reserves in Alaska's Cook Inlet, so that gas might be used to reduce the ore to a concentrate ontaining about 95 per cent

Ocean transportation also onvenient.

Yost said two large America teel companies and two Jap anese firms have expressed in

New Laws Under Study,

Mr. Bonner said the report by Commissioner J. V. Clyne hasn't ened by the fire, one of the worst caused fires, but they joined to but that he has already instructed his legislative counsel to study it "with a view to legispp lation at the coming session."
"The report seems to move a

ong distance toward correcting some of the problems we have experienced in recent years," the attorney-general said.

It would, he said, prevent a repetition of the sort of case that led to the commission's ap-

ointment in 1961. The study was ordered after the estate of Edwin Alston Parkford was awarded \$442,676 in 1960 for part of a property bought for \$143,043 six years previously. The land was needed for the Deas Island thruway south of Vancouver.

Mr. Bonner said that the subject is extremely complex. "A lot of people are going to ave to burn a lot of midnight

Mr. Bonner doubted that the province's courts system would be overtaxed by declaring the courts sole tribunal for compen sation disputes in expropria tions, as recommended by the

report.
"The courts do have extensive responsibilities in this field now," he said, "and with more attention to negotiations for voluntary purchases, as Mr Clyne recommends, it might well be fewer disputes will arise."

Vancouver Stocks

ALF'S SELECTIONS

1—Leedorin, Corval, Rani Jahnel.
2—Bodie II, Mr. True Blue, Buberlou.
3—Some Royal Flush, Miss Consuelo, Jount Free.
4—Robin's Bay, Marcam Red, Smart sneer.

Service Red Smart sneer.

ALF'S SELECTIONS

3—Val B Fast, Hardiuck Barney, Bold Mister.
6—Milady Pleases, Orista, Patricia Barn.
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Nov. Waraway, Charlie Mac, Gun-an-Nov.
Nov. —Tawny Gold, Edgerman, El Cort.
One best: TAWNY GOLD.



SILHOUETTED CROSS marks the doom of religious retreat house in the day where brush fires raged out of

Eight Firemen Missing In Raging Calif. Blaze

Says Bonner

giant fire burned out of control on a 10-mile front today, destroying an estimated 100 homes and forcing thousands to flee working to check a new hot spot and forcing thousands to flee suburbs ringing this ocean from north of downtown Santa Barbolary and morning.

A second fire—believed set Clyne royal commission on existing the second fire—believed set clyne royal commission on existing the royal commission of the royal commission on existing the royal commission of the royal commiss opportation Wednesday as "very and presumed trapped by one created the same area trying to check flames outbreak this afternoon.

A second fire—believed set deliberately — started in San Marcos Pass northwest of here outbreak this afternoon.

Specifically, the CFMM exercises of the certain started in San Marcos Pass northwest of here outbreak this afternoon.

TORONTO (CP)-Jackson Grant Clark, 31, one of Can-

Police said today the charges involve some \$70,000 and

TORONTO (CP)-John H. Campbell resigned today as

The bonus was posted in the \$40,000 Seattle Open tourna-

ment now in its second round. Eliason had a 72 in Wednesday's first round, eight strokes off the page.

'GO LEAFS GO.'

Am singing that song ..

He had been under suspension by Ontario Attorney-General Arthur Wishart for possible conflict of interest in-volving trading of shares of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd.

ada's best-known racing car drivers, has been charged with 37 counts of theft, fraud and possession of stolen vehicles.

were laid following four months of investigations by two detectives from Metropolitan Toronto's police auto squad. Police said the fraud charges concern the financing of the

Ontario Securities Chief Resigns

U.S. Rail Strike Blocked By LBJ

Times News Services and there was no end to the create a 10-mile chain of flame SANTA BARBARA, Calif.—A fire in sight. this afternoon. The first started

er survey.

More than 60 homes in the Top Canada Racing Driver Charged same general area were in the path of the fire and in definite danger. All were evacuated. Grant Morris, assistant re gional forester, said the situa-tion could be even worse if weather conditions deteriorated

as they have the past two

SWEDES ACCUSED

UN Troops Smuggled Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Lyndon Johnson today blocked for at least 60 days a strike called for Friday against NICOSIA (AP) - Cypriot po ce said today they had appre-ended five men of the Swedish The president prevented a walkout by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen by creating an emergency board to investigate the dispute and to make settlecontingent of the United Nations peace force in Cyprus for smuggling a large quantity of arms and ammunition on behalf of the One Shot Wins Tacoma Pro \$10,000 Turkish-Cypriots. UN headquarters confirmed SEATTLE (AP)—Ockie Eliason, golf-range professional from Tacoma, Wash., scored a hole-in-one today on the par three 237-yard seventh hole at Broadmoor Golf Club to win a

two officers and three other doubtedly will go ranks have been placed under year's convention. arrest "within the United Na-

Strong Support At UBCM Parley

BURNABY (CP)—The Union of British Columbia Municipalities, for the second straight year, called for lotteries today to help pay for such things as education, public health and hospital construction.

The UBCM annual convention, passed with little debate a North idea that revenues from lotteries would make an appreciable difprovincial government to seek the necessary Criminal Code However, the vote favoring amendments to permit lotteries, the resolution was almost unani-Ald. Lily Wilson of Victoria, mous after one delegate said

who Wednesday opposed Sunday sports, led the opposition ably had Irish sweepstake tickets in their pockets.

MAYOR WILSON SAYS

Ottawa Subsidies May Rescue Buses

By JOHN MIKA Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY-Federal financial help may come to the rescue of Greater Victoria and Vancouver transit systems, Mayor R. B. Wilson disclosed today. In an interview with the Times, he revealed that

the recent Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities executive meeting with the federal cabinet, from which he has just returned, proposed the plan.

Mayor Wilson said the CFMM executive asked the na- and expressways in cities and

tional government to undertake a program of massive financial assistance to taltering involve a cost-sharing arrangeurban transit systems similar to one recently approved by the U.S. government.

It would be based on the premise that subsidies for urhan transit would provide a Harden transit authors agreed the B.C. ban transit would provide a Hydro transit systems appear and better solution that continually increasing the number of roads acute prob

Three-Level Parley Suggested

and presumed trapped by one outbreak this afternoon.

Some 300 homes were threatened by the fire, one of the worst in Southern California history, caused fires, but they joined to mountains to the sea.

Marcos Pass northwest of here and joined the original fire late this morning.

An estimated 1,800 men fought the fire, which virtually surrounded the city, from the mountains to the sea.

Officially, the U.S. forest received with the fire of its participation in a conference with the provincial and municipal governments to discuss the idea and work out a program.

"The proposal was very well fare that a deal to share the received asked the federal cablance in the fire in the fire, which virtually surrounded the city, from the mountains to the sea.

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Officially, the U.S. forest received by the cabinet. I certainly was encouraged by their out.

stroyed. Another 40 homes in the Painted Cave area about the Painted Cave area about four miles north of downtown also apparently were totally dequestion with provincial governments. The CFMM approach could become the springboard for a committee to raise the quick start on subsidized transparently were totally designed.

Semi-Metro With Some Strings

Times Staff Reporter

BURNABY—Union of B.C. Municipalities delegates today took a major stride towards regional co-ordination of civic services.

They gave almost unanimous support to a modified reso-lution accepting the principle of "semi-metro"—with a big "but" added. The string they attached was "that such endorsation

contemplates future liaison between the department of muni-cipal affairs and the UBCM executive in the drafting of appropriate legislation.

Victoria's Ald. Geoffrey Edgelow, who Wednesday warned the convention to go slowly in this field, this morning appeared satisfied with the modification ensuring liaison. (See earlier story Page 3.)

The resolution combined an earlier UBCM executive recommendation with a prior resolution from Nelson urging creation of some type of co-ordination of regional municipal

Adoption in principle of what Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell calls the "joint services board" concept un-

doubtedly will go down as the most important action of this

Mr. Campbell told The Times he was very pleased with the resolution.

A Greek-Cypriot police source said the five Swedes were caught transporting 75 rifles, 10 Several Negroes Held

Bren guns, five bazookas, two mortars, 10 cases of hand grenades and 100,000 rounds of as-undisclosed number of Negroes ported to be investigating two nades and 100,000 rounds of assorted ammunition.

The source said this was leaded aboard two armored personnel carriers of the Swedish contingent, flying a UN flag and bearing UN markings.

Continued on Page 2 Indisclosed number of Negroes ported to be investigating two have been arrested in this new bomb explosions.

A bomb was hurled at the home of a former Negro city syndicalism"—a new state law police officer who was en route to Washington to talk to the U.S. Continued on Page 2

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JOHNSON BACKS SEARCH New Bus Fare Scheme FOR NEW PANAMA CANAL

don Johnson today endorsed legislation to pave the way for possible construction of sea-level canal to connect the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

In a statement, Johnson urged Congress to act promptly on a supplemental request of \$5 million to initiate a study to determine

a site for a new canal. - Johnson said the Panama Canal was "a great engineering achievement" which has served world commerce for 50 years. But he said "if we are to meet the challenges of the future, we must begin now to think in terms of the long-range needs" which the present canal cannot meet.

The president recognized that construct

ported buying or negotiating for

\$200,000,000 worth of chemical

plants from Britain, Western

Informants said the Chinese

already have ordered seven

plants from West European

countries and two from Japan,

and about a dozen are under

negotiation with British firms.

British businessmen are saying privately that the \$200,000,-

000 involved seems to be within

China's capacity to pay because of an exceptionally good harvest

The British government has

been cool, however, to overtures from Peking to underwrite long-

of long-term credit to the Soviet Union for purchase of chemical

plants. An equivalent sum is to be allowed smaller Communist

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this year.

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tion of a sea-level canal "presents formidable obstacles even after a suitable site

He pointed out that there are "enormou technical problems and complex and inter-related political, military and economic con-

siderations that must be weighed."

He said the Panama Canal had been a major source of income for Panama's economic and social development and "key link in our security arrangements."

But he said a new waterway is necessary to meet the demands of the future.

A pending bill calls for a five-member commission, appointed by the president, to undertake the canal study. It would make annual reports on the progress of its work.

China Scouting West Kidnappers Ask Ransom For 3 Tots

Monday on their way home from school, a French station reported today.

Radio station Europe No. 1 student far increase would be

said the writing on the ransom harmful to school attendance.

note was similar to that on a John Stanton, education chair note, signed with a skull and crossbones, found in one of the children's school bags soon after they disappeared.

Meanwhile, France's new anti-crime brigade was ordered into action today in the nation-wide action today in the nation-wide carch for the three small chil-

been cool, however, to overtures from Peking to underwrite long-term credits to help build China's chemical industry.

An authoritative source said the British government, which insures exporters against loss, does not yet see the Chinese as a good long-term credit risk. The board of trade earlier this year allowed up to \$280,000,000 (or long-term credit to the Soviet of the Soviet of the Monday. (AP Wirephoto).

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—British and Canadian archaeologists have uncovered the north core to Marnay after ordering a close watch on airports, ports and frontiers.

The force joined about 600 police, troops and skindivers combing the area around the nearby village of Medelle, home of the missing children.

of the missing children.

TROOPS of the missing children. site by the British School of The children, Joel Beit, 5; Archaeology in Jerusalem and Parick Guillon, 5; and his sistence Royal Ontario Museum of Continued from Page 1
The UN statement said the arms and ammunition had been had been arms and ammunition had been had been had been been competed for 1964 and will continue handed over to the Greek-Cy-priot government and that a

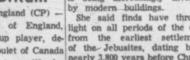
The British government and British businessmen have the impression that the Chinese are following the lead of the Russlans in putting increasing emphasis on production of plastics. Police gave this account: A readblock many and that a "thorough investigation of the incident" has been ordered by the peace force commander, Gen. K. S. Thimayya of India. Police gave this account:

following the lead of the Russians in putting increasing emphasis on production of plastics.

A roadblock was set up on a A residual road after re

Canada's Extremes High-Ottawa, 80

Low-Regina, 30



Miss Kenyon, in a statement

said they had employed up to 450 laborers on the site, which

John Stanton, education chair-

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)-

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sion could revise proposed vincial organization, told the and seven cents in Vancouver, transit far hikes and still give commission that B.C. Hydro's Mr. Dodd said Hydro's appli-

quires:
He indicated this could lead to maintaining present student fares, and chances of this hap-

For 3 Tots

I ares, and chances of this happening would be substantially increased if "some angel"—i.e., the municipalities—offers a subsidy.

Hydro officials said they saw little objection to a subsidy as long as Hydro gets the additions brief which claimed student fares were to be raised to the same level as present adult fares.

Lawyer R. R. Dodd, appearing for Hydro, objected to what he termed "a fundamental error" contained in the federation's brief which claimed student fares were to be raised to the same level as present adult fares. Lawyer R. R. Dodd, appear

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transit far hikes and still give
B.C. Hydro the increased revenue it demands, chairman Dr.
H. F. Angus said Wednesday,
He spoke at the last sitting of the commission here before adjourn ment to Vancouver Nov. 9. The three days of sittings here were expected to be the last in Victoria.

Dr. Angus said there is a "mathematic possibility" the "PUC will propose some form of reapportionment of fare increases in order to give Hydro the additional revenues it requires:

He indicated this could lead the propose of the commission that B.C. Hydro's application for increased fares in the Greater Vahcouver and Victoria areas, if granted. "will establishment of a new "intermediate" student fare of 15 cents.

Mr. Dodd told the commission Hydro's application called for raising of all children's fares to 10 cents and children's f





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scene by helicopter. Thimayya authorized Greek-Cypriot police to carry out a search, which revealed the arms and ammuni-

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binding arbitration of its noneconomic differences with General Motors Corp. today and the company quickly rejected it.

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first refused to allow the arm-ored cars to be searched, claim-

forces, however, radioed UN headquarters in Nicosia delevel. The UN force commander himself, Thimayya, went to the

would be a violation of the UN freedom of movement and demanded they be allowed to proceed. The Greek-Cypriot

department officials today surdamage caused by lide Wednesday on Highway 16

30 miles west of Smithers. The slide tore out a 70-foot section of the highway in the Bulkley canyon, halting motor DETROIT (AP)—The United Auto Workers Union proposed and Prince George.

The 5,000 tons of rock loos

Religious Liberty Sparks Sharp Debate

from five countries assailed to- was quoted as saying: day a proposed declaration on "Social right based on a con-religious liberty." science in error cannot be made

and a German bishop, defended the declaration as a vital issue and urgently appealed to the council to approve it.

The dominant objections voiced in the attacks were against any phrasing is the declaration as a danger to the catholic faith.

against any phrasing in the declaration saying that man conlaration saying that man considered in error has the same right of conscience as a man possessing what is believed the truth. This reflected a traditional conservative view in Roman Catholicism that only Catholics have the truth and all ethers are in error.

day of debate on what U.S. bishops have called the most

Strongest objections were voiced by conservative prelates from Italy, Spain, Ireland, Brazil and India.

Strongest objections were proved, then the council simply collapses."

"Let us not disappoint the world," he said.

Michael Cardinal Browne,
Trish-born Dominican who has
worked in the Vatican curia for
nearly 30 years, sounded the

LIMA, Peru (Reuters)—Fifkeynote in the attack, terming a declaration in favor of universal religious freedom "not hecessary for the peace and the vehicle plunged over a unity of peoples today."

Council press spokesmen remines the peace and the vehicle plunged over a precipice near Nazca, about 125 miles south of here.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Vati- ported on the closed door debate can ecumenical council fathers to reporters. Cardinal Browne

But two American prelates, equal with those based on a joined by an Austrian cardinal conscience in truth.

others are in error.

Eighteen prelates spoke in St.
Peter's Basilica on this second liberty should be regarded as a

bishops have called the most vital public issue before the council. Fourteen of the speakers denounced the declaration.

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We're proved the council is not approved, then the council simply proved.